

W.C. Burleigh Papers

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Ham Family

Pioneer Life on the Bay of Quinte.

Ham
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John Ham, U.E., marr. Elizabeth Dunsbury

I. Rev John Ham, marr. Esther Bradshaw

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| 1. Simeon P. | 10 Martha |
| 2. George | 11. Rebecca |
| 3. Dilew | 12. Eleanor |
| 4. Ira | 13. Constance |
| 5. John (b. Apr. 19, 1812) | |
| 6. Zina | |
| 7. Elizabeth (b. June 8, 1810) | |
| 8. Ashiba | |
| 9. Cynthia | |

II Henry Ham, marr. 1st Miss Perry, + 2nd Fanny Farnsworth.
set. Fredericksburgh.

III Philip Ham, marr. Fanny Butler; set. Belleville.

IV Benjamin Ham, marr. Rhoda Loebe; set. Ernesttown.

V Peter Ham, marr. ~~Rebecca~~ Rebecca Lockwood; set. Ernesttown
1. John D. Ham.

VI Jacob Ham, marr. Mercy Fairfield; set. Bath.

VII Richard Ham, marr. Sarah Blanchard (da. of Ephraim Blanchard - set
Blanchard Will.)

VIII George Ham, marr. Elizabeth Hanley.
1. Norman.

IX Mary Ham, marr. Peter Perry; set. Fredericksburgh

The Rev. John Ham Branch
(Mar 27, 1831)

1. Simeon Perry Ham, marr. Elizabeth Scott; set Fredericksburgh

1. Margaret Rainbow.
2. Esther Johnson
3. Harriet Chamberlain
4. Jane
5. William.

2. George Ham, marr. Eleanor Perry; set. Fredericksburgh.

- 1 William P. (3A Garrison)
2. Martha
3. ~~Martha~~ Mary
4. Jane.



DR. A. C. HAMM
1111 REPUBLIC BUILDING
DENVER 2, COLORADO

Arthur
address

Sidney B.C.
Jan 23rd/56

Dear Dr. Burleigh:

Your letter of the
12th inst. I had and would have
replied ere this but have been so up-
set.

When I wrote on 28th ult I didn't
know that I had lost my brother in
fact I didn't receive any word. Mrs.
Everett Thompson asked this woman
Carola if she had let the family know
and she said she did.

I was shocked when I received
a letter from my friend in Kingston
^{a letter of sympathy} I wrote at once to Mrs Thompson
who was my uncle Fred Hammer's
widow for particulars - this is what
she wrote. She said he died on Wedth
she came tearing up here early that
morning to phone the police and said
he had just died. She was out water-
ing the cattle and hollered for him to
help her. saying are you coming today
or tomorrow and when she went in the
house to get him found him dead she

said he had been burning asthma powder earlier and supposed he was strangled coughing - she wrote me that she was greatly concerned ab out his will, said he had made a will in 39 leaving everything to her.

I received a letter from my brother Arthur stating he had a brief note stating that Blauter died on 19th ult - and the next day he received a wonderful letter from Blauter, that must have been written the day before he passed away - he stated that he was feeling fine and was selling some of his cattle and that he was in fine fettle and going strong - my brother wrote his wife Carola asking for details - she wrote that he died some time in the night as she found him dead in the morning - she mentioned of his having some of those nervous spells and that he suffered from asthma - She is very untruthful - I am so far away and haven't been in touch with anyone since my mother passed away and that was 20 years ago. My brother Arthur and I called to see Blauter last of the later part of September.

- Stanley wrote me a letter of sympathy
when my husband passed away
in October, 1955

I sent them a Christmas card
and a parcel - I don't know if it
reached its destination.

That woman told two different
stories - she told Mrs. Thompson
on 20th when Stanley died. She
morning of 20th and she wrote
to Arthur it was on the 19th one
was in the morning and the
other in the night two conflicting
stories. It is a crime to allow
those Germans to have the papers
they have had so much trouble. Some
thing should be done at once - I
wish you would write my brother
in Denver. I will give you his
address. Why did she want to phone
the police, they have to have a doctor
to state the cause of death - it all
looks bad. I believe Mrs. Eumans
mentioned you. Were you in atten-
dance with my mother? There was a
doctor in Kingston, N.Y. A doctor who
examined her first. I believe he is gone
He was an Englishman. Will you kindly
write my brother on receipt of this
letter & send it as mail. I will enclose

an air mail stamp - the time is
going and we must act at once
we should have a reputable lawyer
She has not any business being
in this country as she is an
enemy. You will know the lawyers
I would like to know the names
of some lawyers. There must be
some one could rely upon -

I was told by my brother Arthur
also my son Homer & wife that he
did not have any more of those
convulsions, he told them he did
not have any more of those spells -

Please write me, I forgot to thank
you for your kind letter -

Very sincerely

(Mrs) Mabel A Smith

To Mrs. D. E. Breckenridge

Sir Henry Sharp = Lady Sharp =
 of London (Margaret Ham)
 { in silent pictures }
 of So Calif? 1938
 Harry B. Ham = Ely Palmer = June 1913
 of London, Eng. = Enos Ham
 of Kansas, Outfit of Mexico City
 Lucile Ham
 as 17 in Jan 1941
 Harry B. Ham
 returned from London
 entered d. Jan 1941
 returned to Calif. "
 representative in London
 of Myron Selznick
 Mrs. Varina Ham
 in picture of April 21, 1941
 George Elton Palmer

This information comes from a Scrapbook belonging
 to
 and extolling Lady Sharp, nee Bredon, of Odessa, who has
 married George J. Ham, the banker of Mexico City. She, apparently,
 had become an actress after Ham's death. The scrapbook is
 all and totally articles and items mentioning all the doings of
 LADY SHARP.



HAM

Elisha Sells, b. 1808, married Elizabeth Ham,

a daughter of Rev. John Ham and granddaughter
of John Ham, U. S. (she b. 8 June 1810 Newbury
Church)

Children

1. Ann Eliza unmarried.
2. John, unmarried.
3. Ephraim married ———
children
 - A. Jacobean
 - B. Louise
 - C. Dorothy
 - d. Caroline
4. Orel unmarried
5. Wilbur, married ———
children
 - a. Clarence (Dr.)
 - b. Edmund, Dr (Anglican Clergyman)



GEORGE I. HAM.

Napanee Beaver, 1900.

1900--Miss Breden, of Odessa, returned home from Mexico City where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. George I. Ham.

Hough Scrap Book.

George I. Ham Mexico City.

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George I. Ham, of Whittier, Calif.

24 years ago he went to Mexico, and first engaged in railroading & was for five years engineer upon one of the roads running into Mexico City. By his thrift and industry he accumulated a few thousand dollars and set up as a private banker. He was so successful that he organized a chartered bank. Capital stock became increased to \$2,000,000, and Mr. Ham was estimated to be worth several millions. In 1909, he was unanimously chosen President of Mexico City Country Club. In February, 1910, the bank failed. He became victim and was thrown into prison with 13 charges preferred against him. His private estates were confiscated.

In 1913, when Felix Diaz was in control he was given his freedom. The wife escaped to the Pacific Coast on horseback and escaped to her California home. He died April 13, 1914, at Whittier, California. He was formerly from Napanee. He left a wife and a son and a daughter.

The son, Harry, is in the automobile business in Los Angeles.
The daughter is wife of the U. S. Consular Agent in Paris.

4 May 1971

H. B. B. B.

George I. Ham

for the U. S. Consular Agent in Paris



1900 Miss Breder, of Odessa, returned home from Mexico City where she was visiting
 her sister, Mrs. George J. Ham
 George J. at before 1914 (of Mexico) (Ina = Almada Haight) (John 1786-1808 either Breder's)
 Mr. Ham & daughter

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 1759-1832 | 1763-1845
 Rev. John = either Breder's
 1786-1843 | 1792-1861
 Ina = Almada Haight
 1815-1881 | 1827-1868
 George J. = Breder
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 Ham Ham =

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J. C. Clark's Diary.

Ham

1834

Feb. 22 Signed a number of Militia Certificates for Mr.
Philip Ham.



Children of John Ham

1. Rev John Ham, m. Esther Bradshaw. Sec. Simon P. 2. George (328) Sec.
 (4) Ira (31) John (6) Zina (7) Elizabeth (8) Alfred (9) Cynthia (10) Martha
 (11) Rebecca (12) Eleanor (13) ~~John~~ ^{JOHN} ~~William~~ ^{CANADA}
 2. Henry Ham, m. 1st Mary 2nd Fanny Jamesworth Sec. Fredericksburg
 3. Philip Ham, m. Fanny Butler, Sec. Belleville
 4. Benjamin Ham, m. Rhoda Snow. Sec. Emmetown
 5. Peter V. Ham m. Rebecca Snow. Sec. Emmetown. Sec. John D. Ham
 6. Jacob Ham m. Mary Fairfield, Sec. Bath
 7. Richard Ham m. Sarah Alanderson
 8. Geo. Ham. m. Elizabeth ~~James~~ Hawley. Sec. Rosman
 9. Mary Ham m. Peter Perry, Sec. ~~Emmettown~~ Fredericksburg

Grandchildren of John Ham

- Rev John Ham Brainerd
 1. Simon Perry Ham m. Elizabeth Scott. Sec. Fredericksburg. Sec. "Haford"
 Rainboro, (2) Esther Johnson (3) Harriet Chamberlain (4) Jane (5) William
 2. George Ham m. Eleanor Dwyer. Sec. Fredericksburg. Sec. (1) John J. (2)
 Martha (3) Mary (4) Benjamin (5) John
 3. Peter Ham m. Mary Carey, Sec. Shenando. Sec. Sarah C. & John D.
 4. Ira Ham m. Almira Haight. Sec. Fred. by. Sec. (1) Charles (2) Kenneth (3)
 William (4) Arthur (5) George (6) Mary (7) Nellie.
 5. John Ham & unmarried
 6. Hyman Ham m. Mercy Miller Sec. Hopewell. Sec. John S. m. Helen
 Miller (Hansen, Douglas Miller & Kenneth Sheridan)
 7. Elizabeth Ham, m. Elizabeth Sills Sec. D. H. Presby. Sec. (1) John (2)
 Anna (3) Ephraim (4) Orville (5) Edward
 8. Alfred ~~Hugh~~ Ham m. Soloman Wright. Sec. (1) Martha (2) Stephen
 (3) George (4) Simon (5) John (6) William (7) Charles (8) Edward
 9. Cynthia Ham m. 1st William Warner 2nd Edmund Hooper. Sec. by 1st
 Mrs. Warner (1) John Warner by 2nd Mrs. Cavalier Hooper
 10. Martha Ham, m. Royal Otter. Sec. (1) George (2) Jacob (3) Benjamin (4) Peter
 (5) Perry (6) Rebecca (7) Josephine

11. Rebecca Ham to D. J. Ham, (1) Sarah (2) Mabel

12. Eleanor Ham Ham.

13. Concurrence & Ham.

Ham Family

A numerous family, but one that has well maintained the traditions of its distinguished ancestry, is descended from John Ham who was a gallant soldier of the King during the war of the Revolution. Many anecdotes are told that illustrate his strenuous activity, upon one occasion he received a flesh wound & having a comrade extract the bullet ordered him to fire it back at the Yankee who shot it. At the close of the Revolution he settled in Cammellown & by his wife's death & her many descendants. They in turn have intermarried with many of the oldest & most substantial families of the Bay district. As a rule the Hams have been thrifty & well to do and have always occupied an honorable place in the community. Mrs. Truman daughter of Richard Ham who married Sarah Blanchard 7th son & youngest child of the pioneer. John Ham was b. in 1784. when he married 40 years. He is of a vigorous personality, a shrewd & successful business man, but of frank sunny disposition pleasant address and universally esteemed by all who know him. He is a Conservative in politics & belongs to Ch. of Eng. His only child John S. Ham also resides in Hopewell with his wife & family. Mrs. Helen Miller & their two sons Douglas Miller & Kenneth Sheppard.

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See Clark Diary

57 YEARS 197-25-1964 PRINTER HERE R. S. HAM DIES

Ralph Stanley Ham, 86, one of the last of the old-timer printers in Napanee, died Tuesday at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital in Kingston. He had been in failing health for a number of years.

Prior to his retirement 10 years ago, Mr. Ham had been a printer at The Post-Express for 57 years, working side by side with the late F. J. VanAlstine and for the late E. J. Pollard.

A familiar figure in Napanee, Ralph always wore his hat at a jaunty angle and relished a cigar or pipe. He was a good printer and painstaking always in the pursuit of his craft.

Born at Wilton, Ont., Mr. Ham was the son of Titus Benjamin Ham and his wife Emily Hogeboom. He learned his trade under the late John Pollard, onetime owner of The Napanee Express. In 1906 he was married to Louise Shaver who pre-deceased him in 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Ham attended Trinity United Church and Mr. Ham was an active member of Napanee Lodge No. 86, Independent Order of Odd-fellows, in which he rose to the posts of Grand Master and Noble Grand. For many years he was Degree Master of the lodge. He also served the Rebekah Lodge.

Over many years, Ralph & Fred VanAlstine spent their Tuesday nights playing euchre in the lodge rooms and the evening became an institution in their lives.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Dorland Perry, RR 1, Napanee; a grandson, Gerald and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held on Friday morning from the Wartman Funeral Home at Napanee.

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ventions of a star 10 light years away is being affected by a courting couple.

Sir Bernard said electrical interference, probably caused by the motorcycle of a young man taking his girl friend home, cut into the beam of the giant radio telescope and obliterates the signal.

"It happens every night at about the same time, and I can think of no other case in which he would allow his engine to die out then to rev it up again," Sir Bernard said.

Air account

Smokers choose to inhale polluted air, but the rest of the growing population can't help drawing in varying amounts of dirt with every breath. We are breathing easier since Congress passed the most comprehensive air-pollution control law in history — earmarking \$95,000,000 for a three-year program.

But even with full controls, air pollution would continue to be a problem, in an age of increasing combustion of all sorts of fuels, according to Dr. Philip A. Leighton, emeritus professor of chemistry, Stanford University. "The air account is overdrawn," he says, "when one man uses 300 horsepower just to drive to work." Controlling the products of combustion is not enough; combustion itself should be attacked. "We must reduce by every means possible the burning of fuels in favor of non-polluting sources of heat and power."

This will be something to be considered under the new law.

Meanwhile, organizations elsewhere may want to consider the service provided by the Cambridge Civic Association in Cambridge, Mass. It invites citizens who observe smokestacks and other sources of pollution to telephone its office with as many specific details of time and place as possible. Then the association passes on the information to the proper authorities for investigation and action.

It may be a bit of trouble, but without such efforts mankind could rob itself of the taken-for-granted air, and not know it till it's gone.

—The Christian Science

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- 1884 Jan 7 T. Ham, Councillor.
- 1886, Jan. 11 Will Ham, son of Donald Ham, died of heart failure.
(a Tom) (obit)
- 1890 Jan. 29 Geo. Ham, of Napanee, calls at store to see me to get money. He leaves Country. (q.v)
- 1894. Mar. 30 Mrs. Zina Ham died. (~~Ham~~)
- 1895, Jan. 23 Philip Ham found dead in his bed in morning, 73 years old.
(mowen)
- 1898, Mar. 23 - Arthur Ham is taking his family to Winnipeg, where he has a position. Expects to go Monday, Feb. 28.
- 1899, Mar. 14 - George Ham (Conway) died of cancer (on face) aged 86 years, 10 months, 26 days. (Sandhurst Angl.)
- 1900, Nov. 1 Mrs Philip Ham died, aged 73 years, 8 months.
- 1906, Jan 1. W.T. Ham, Reeve.



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Henry, in the automobile business in Los Angeles.

A daughter, wife of the U. S. Consular Agent in Paris
Died Apr. 13, 1914, at Whittier Cal., formerly of Repulse



Census of 1851

HAM

Camden Township.

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| Ham. John | merchant | C. W. | C. E. | 22 |
| Lockwood, Isaac | clerk | " | " Camden | 21 |
| Ham. John P. | | " | " | 1 |
| " Rebecca | | " | W. M. | 52 |
| " Josephine | | " | C. E. | 20 |
| Ham. William | mason | England | W. Meth | 51 |
| " Robert. | | " | " | 20 |
| " Frederick | | " | " | 11 |
| " Charles | | C. W. | " | 9 |
| " Ann | | England | " | 51 |
| " Elizabeth | | " | " | 16 |
| " Grace | | " | " | 12 |



Census of 1851.

Ham.

Fredericksburgh.

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| " Margaret A. | | " " | " | 19 | | 1 | |
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| " William | | " " | " | 11 | 1 | | |
| Perry, Margaret | | " " | E. Methodist W. | 65 | | 1 | |
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| " Richard | | | | 11 | | 1 | |
| " Norman | | | C. of E. | 59 | | 1 | |
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| " Charles R. | | " Fred'ks. | " | 1 | 1 | | |
| Ham, Richard | Farmer | " Ernest'n. | Lutheran | 44 | 1 | | |
| " Sarah | | N. S. | " | 45 | | 1 | |
| " John | Farmer | C. W. Kingston | " | 26 | 1 | | |
| " Perry S. | | " Ernest'n. | " | 24 | 1 | | |
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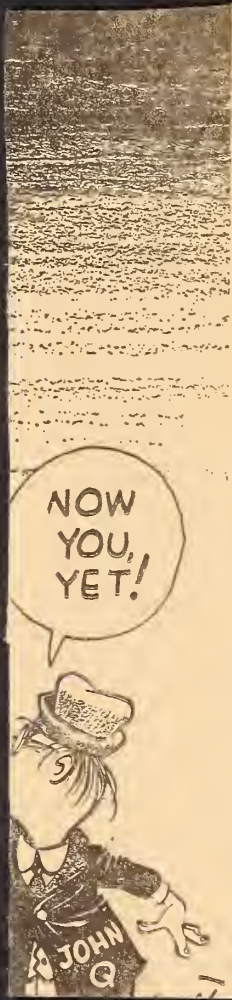
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TO EGYPT—Sqdn. Ldr. Keith M. Ham, 34, of Bateman, Sask., has been named commander of No. 155 Communications Flight, Abu Suweir, Egypt. This is one of two RCAF formations serving with the United Nations Emergency Force. He will take over his new duties in September. (CP from National Defence)

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Holmes and Harry W. Vine. The mayor is automatically the third member of the commission.

Nominations are this Friday evening and elections on Monday, December 5.

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OBITUARY
1960

GEORGE T. HAM

South Fredericksburgh has lost one of its oldest residents in the person of George Thomas Ham, who passed away November 12 in his 87th year. He was the elder son of the late William Whatford Ham and Eliza Nelson, and had spent his entire life at Conway. He was clerk of South Fredericksburgh for 28 years, and a life-long member of St. Paul's Anglican Church at Sandhurst.

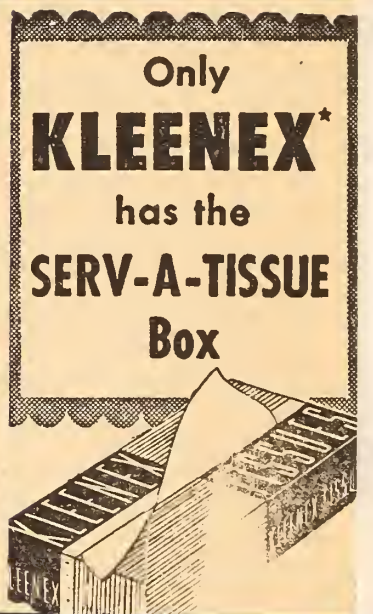
Surviving are his widow, the former Laura S. Eaton, and four daughters, Mrs. H. C. Hunter (Eleanor), of Kingston; Mrs. Maurice Young (Marjorie), R.R. 1, Bath; Mrs. M. Smith (Mary), of Denver, and Margaret, of Kingston.

A son, Frank, and a brother, Will, predeceased him.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. John G. Findlater, at St. Paul's Church, on November 14, and interment was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

\$30.75 Sunbeam Shavemaster
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Napanee Beaver

1900

Mrs Jane Ham Campbell died at Hampton Place, Thomas St., Napanee, 9 April 1900, aged 81, relict of Rev. John Campbell, M.A. She was born at Bath, dau. of Peter Ham and Rebecca Lockwood. Her father kept one of the early stores in a house still standing on a principal corner, now owned by Mr. Wimp. Here she was born in 1819. Her husband was teacher in the Bath school. He afterwards became Presbyterian minister and for some time was assistant to Rev. Dr. Machar of St. Andrews Church, Kingston. Later removed to Kettawassaga Township, Simcoe County, north of the town of Barrie. Here he died and is buried. Her son-in-law, Rev. W. MacDonald, now of Napanee, was his successor there. Her only surviving child is Mrs. (Rev.) MacDonald. Her brothers were:

1. Late John S. Ham, J.P., ex-Minister of the County.
2. Peter Ham, who died as a young man.
3. Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, for many years a resident of Toronto, and was of St. Thomas. She is the only surviving ~~member~~ member of the family, and is 84 years of age. She still retains a home in London East, where she has resided since 1855.

Buried in Northburg.

Mrs. Benjamin Ham, of Bath, died 7 May, 1900 at the home of her grandson, B. B. Ham, opposite of 70 years of age.

Mrs. Ham, relict of the late Benjamin Ham, of "Winton Place," Court-town, died while visiting her grandson, Rev. Ham, near Oshawa, in the presence of her dau., Mrs. Harper, and son-in-law, Mr. Fred Ham. (Hooper?)
Her sons & sons and daughters.

Miss Breden, of Odesa, returned home from Mexico City where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. George J. Ham.

Mrs & Mrs. J. M. Appel and son, Edwin, Cambridge, N.Y. returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Macpherson, Windsor, and her mother, Mrs. Philip Ham, Napanee South.

Mrs. McClure, Hamilton, visiting her sister, Mrs. John L. Ham.

Mary Jane Johnston, widow of Philip Ham, died in South Napanee, Nov. 1, 1900, aged 75 yrs 8 months and 2 days. She is survived by five children and two grandchildren.



1. Mrs. Hamm, Manitoba.
2. Bidwell Hamm, California.
3. Mrs. John P. Macpherson, Bath.
4. Mrs. Sarah H., at home.
5. Mrs. Joseph Apple, Rochester, N.Y.

She is buried at White Church, Mass.

John Hamm, Albany, is visiting his mother Mrs. Hamm, Poughkeepsie.

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Investigating are Inspector D. A. Nichol of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch; Sgt. D. H. Rogers of the Brant County OPP detachment and PC John Kay.

Major D. M. Ham

Served in India During Two Wars

Major Douglas Miller Ham, 61, who served in India during the two world wars, died at Sunnybrook Hospital, Saturday.

Born in Napanee, Major Ham was educated at Highfield School in Hamilton, and later at the Royal Military College, Kingston.

Receiving his commission in 1914 he served with the 48th Punjab Regiment, Prince of Wales Own, and was wounded in the First World War.

In the Second World War he served with the 9th Battalion 7th Rajput Regiment in Assam, India and Burma, and was invalided out in 1942. He had been living in Toronto since.

Major Ham was a member of St. Thomas Anglican Church, the Royal Canadian Military Institute, and of the Toronto Golf Club.

He leaves his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Christopher B. Paterson, Toronto.

Your editorial, "The UN Police Farce," neatly cuts the ground from beneath the feet of the adverse critics of the action of the United Kingdom and France in the Suez crisis.

I, with, I am sure, thousands of thinking Canadians, have been utterly surprised, nay, ashamed, of our ruling body and our Canadian papers for taking the straddle-the-fence attitude of the United States and other anti-British countries and anti-parties and papers in the United Kingdom. To have gone through two world wars because we refused to see the danger until it was too late, seems to have taught us nothing. Had the Free World stood behind the United Kingdom and France much of the present situation would have been averted.

Bertha M. C. Shaw.
Owen Sound.

The success of Uncle Sam financially may blind many to his shortcomings in other ways, especially in diplomacy as applied to world affairs — shortcomings which greatly increase the chances of atomic World War Three coming in our time.

The threat, directed at France and Britain, to withhold the oil aid in the emergency shortage as offered to the rest of Europe, unless they agree to Uncle Sam's dictatorial demands, might be termed sanctions, if made with the consent of UN. But, lacking the unasked and unobtained approval of UN, more appropriate if uglier words might be used, such as ignoble, infamous black-mail.

DEATHS

HAM, Major Douglas Miller —

On Saturday, November 24, 1956, at Sunnybrook Hospital, Major Douglas Miller Ham, beloved husband of Elizabeth Laidlaw, dear father of Mrs. Christopher B. Patterson (Nancy); eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ham of Napanee. At the funeral chapel of Fred W. Matthews Co., 665 Spadina Ave. Toronto. Funeral service in St. Thomas' Anglican church, Huron St., Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment Tuesday afternoon in Riverside Cemetery, Napanee, Ont. Flowers gratefully declined.

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We wish to extend a sincere "Thank You" to all our friends and neighbours for their cards, memorials and other expressions of sympathy.

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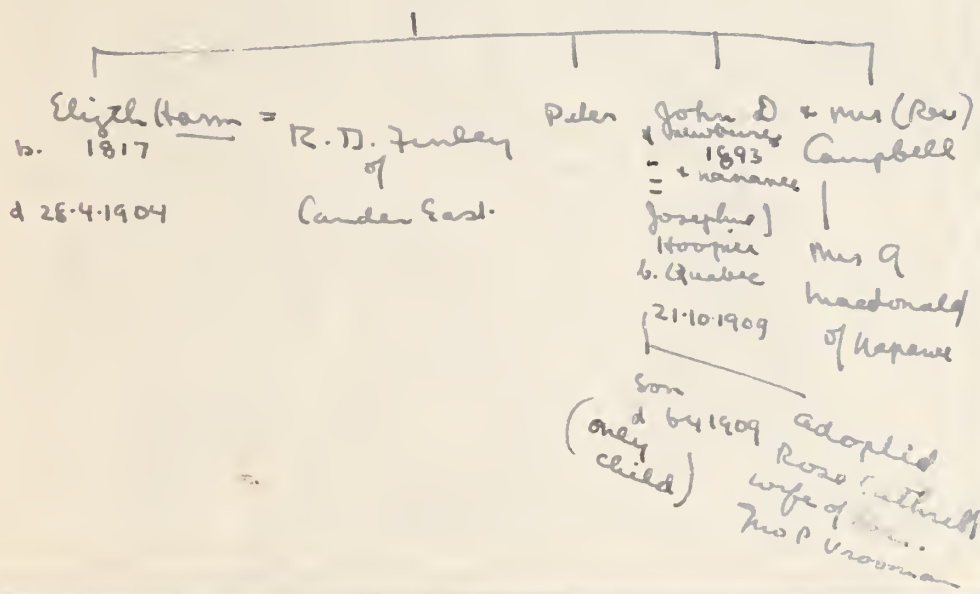
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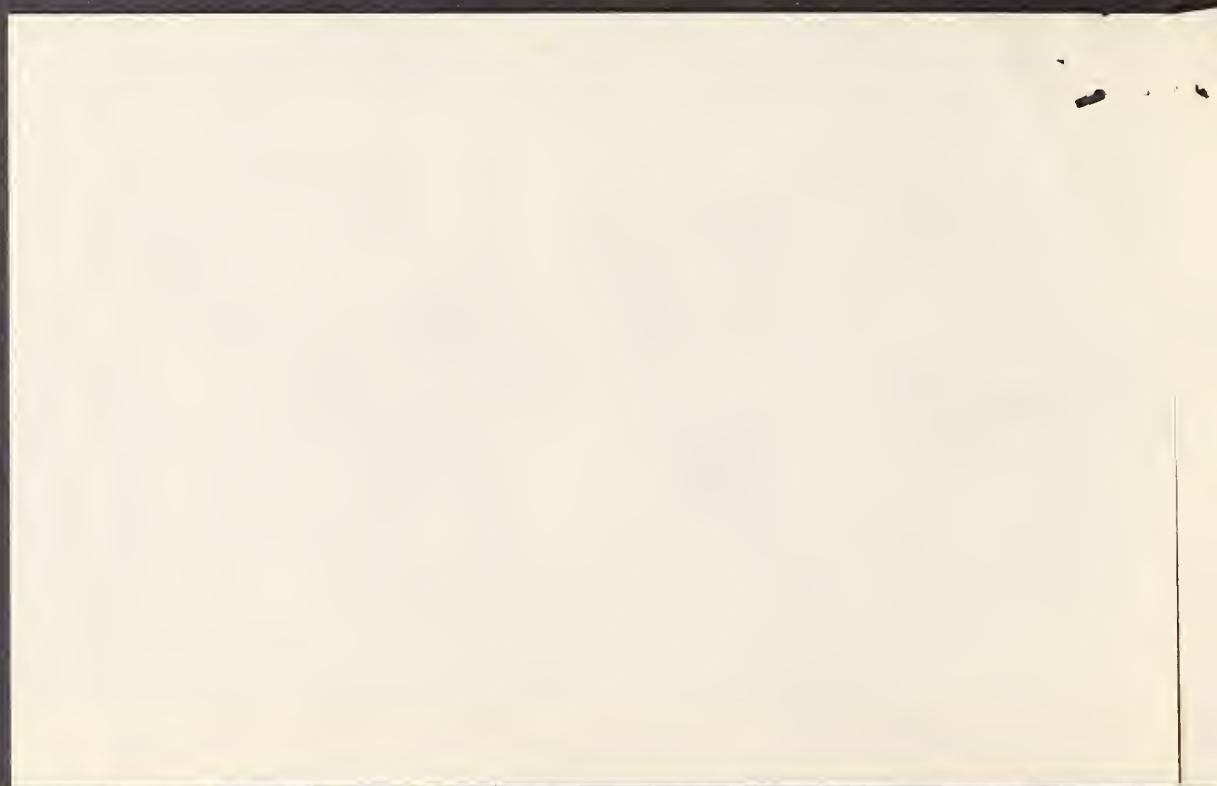
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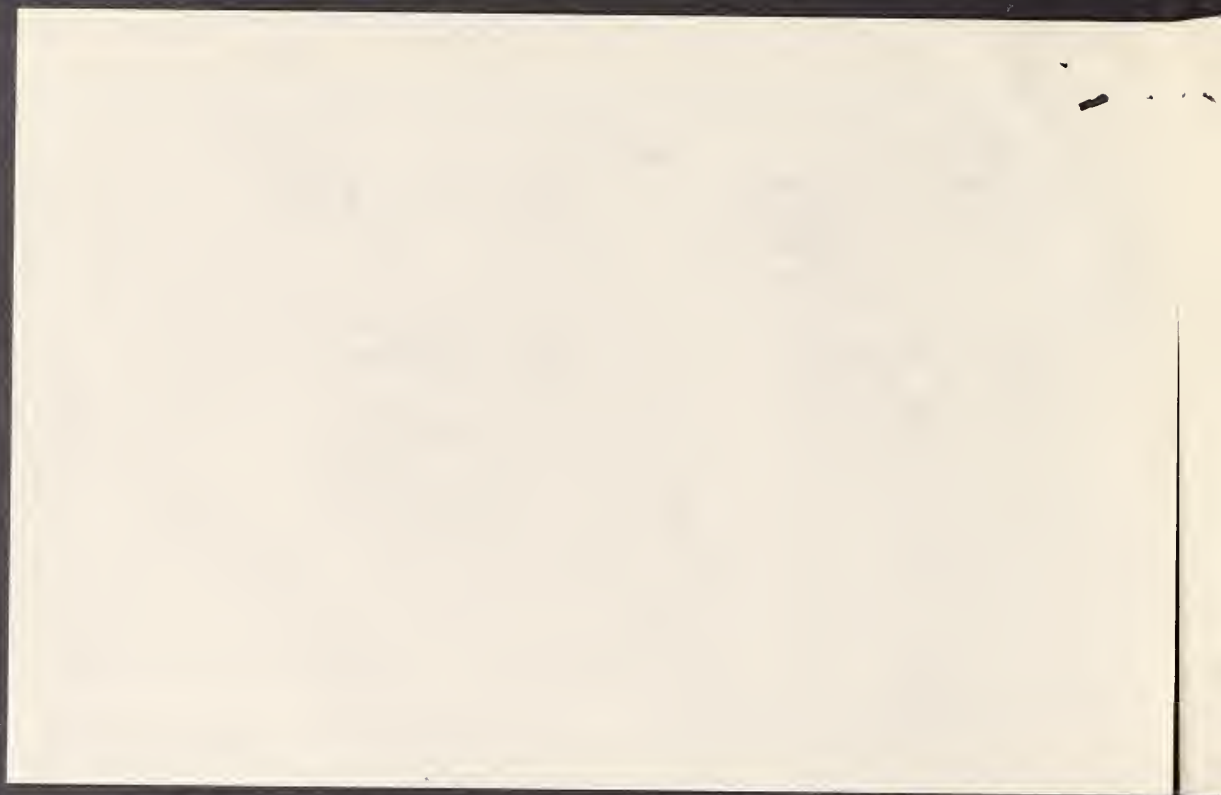


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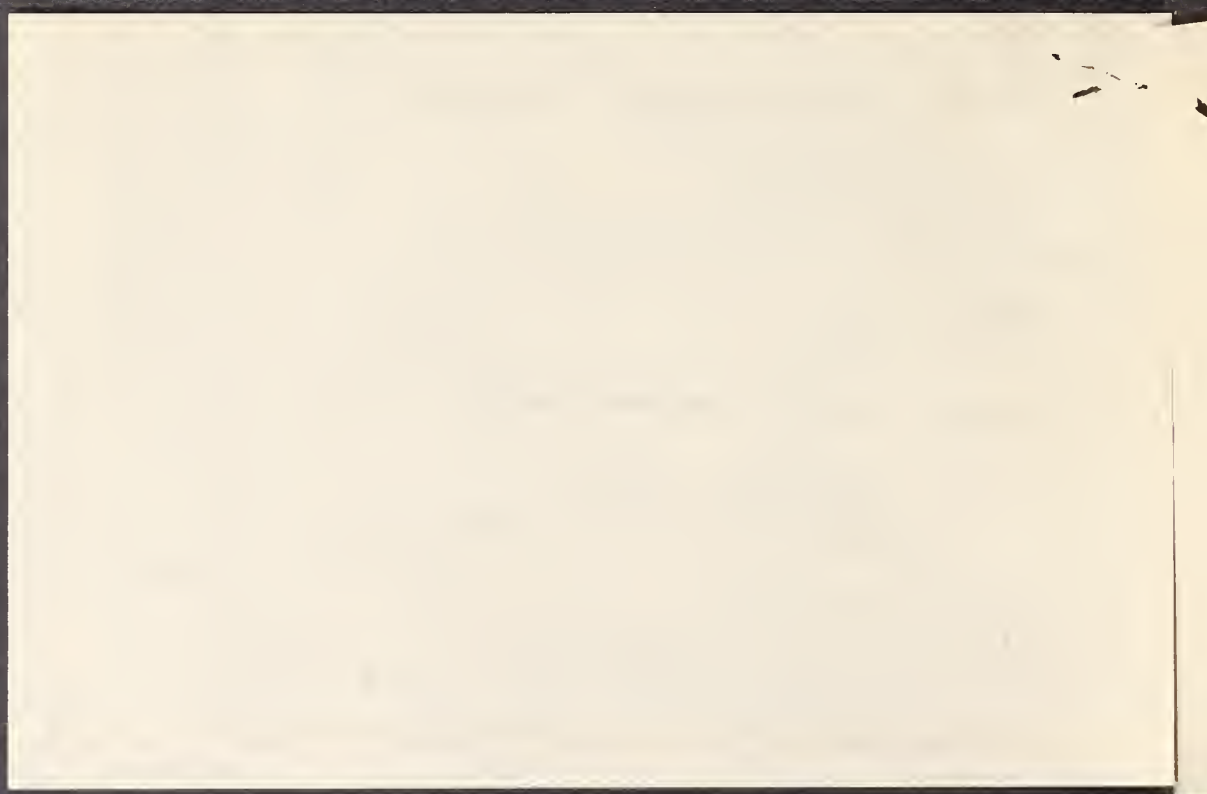
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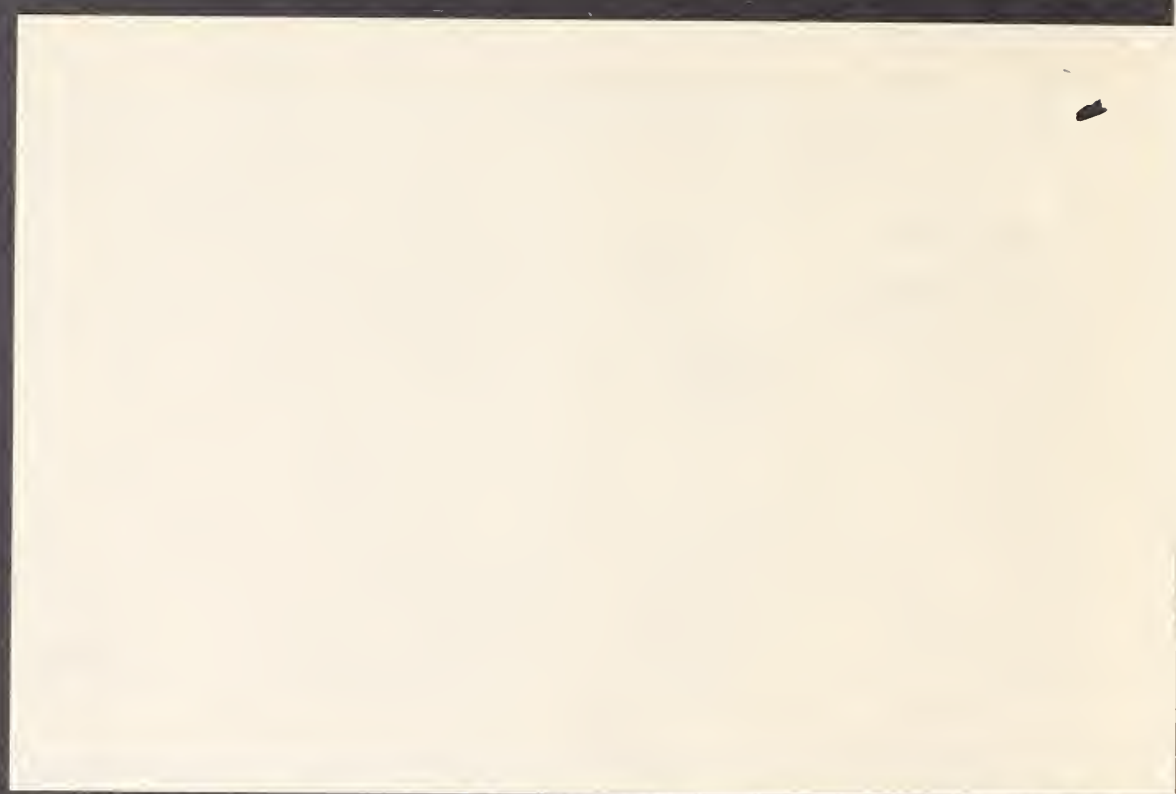
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Census of 1851

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(Clark's Diary)

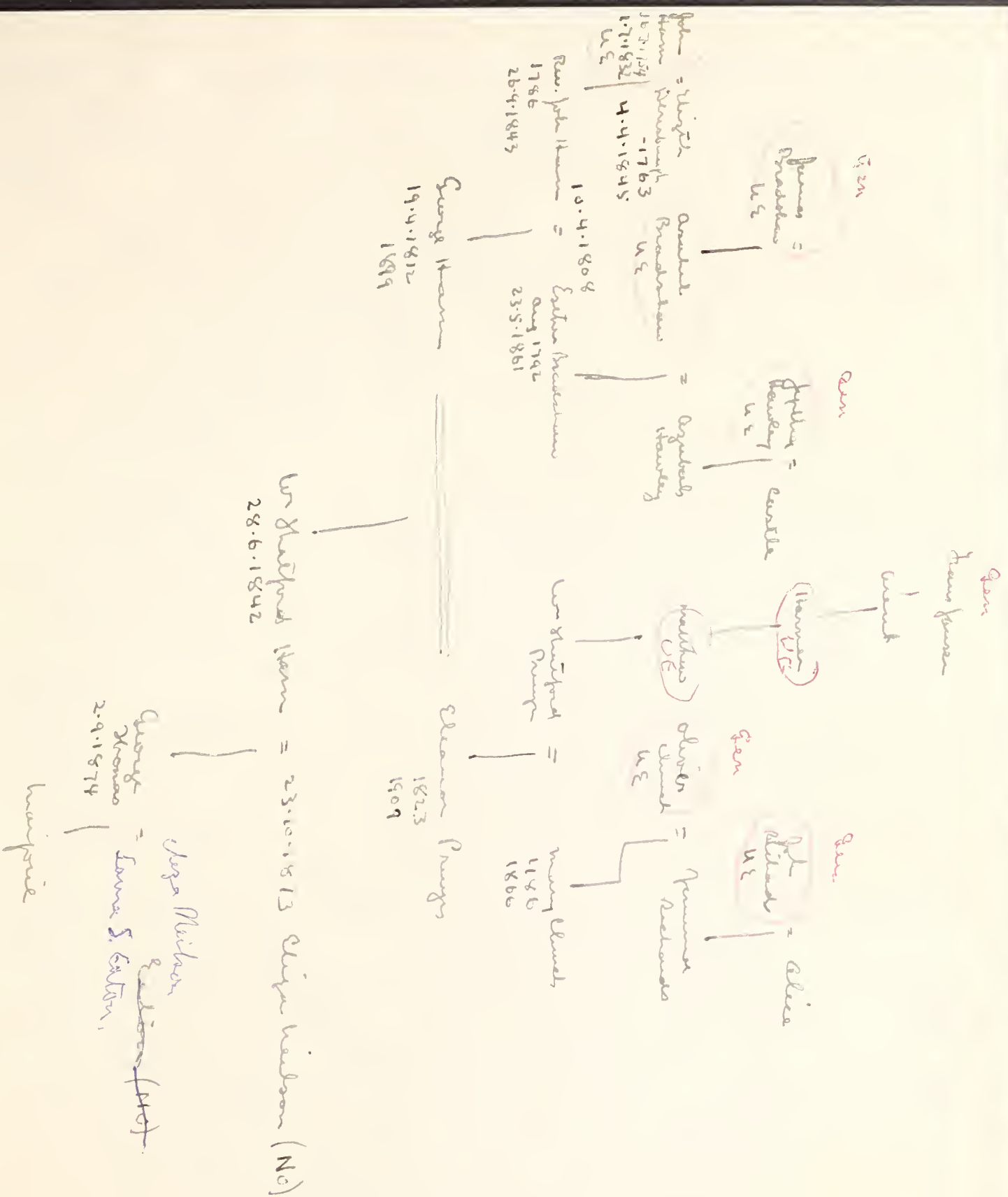
- ① Henry Ham died 4 May, 1853 (d. 11 May 1853, at 64 yrs)
- ② Peter Ham (Napawee Mills) died 4 Oct 1855 (only son of the late Peter, of Bath) ^{Clark's Diary}
- ③ Richard Ham, died 27 Jan 1859 (Esq. of Fredericksburgh, of cancer, aged 55) ^{Clark's Diary}
- ④ Benjamin Ham (Ernesttown) died 8 Nov., 1867

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Bath, Ontario, Canada.
12 Jan., 1956.

Mrs. Abel L. Smith.
c/o Mrs. J. L. Brockbridge.
Sidney, B.C.

Dear Mrs. Smith:

This is in reply to your letter of 29th ult.,
relative to the proposal of our Loyalist families and the establishment of
a memorial park at Dolphinstown.

The sincere wish of the united desire
of the Loyalist families, and the establishment of this park. It will be
located at the bay shore of Dolphinstown and will involve an area about the
size of the L. L. Loyalist ground. I have seen a little sketch of the
sketches appearing in the papers. I am sure, this will be a good idea, pro-
vided due consideration is made with respect to the Loyalist families. In
fact this whole region should be developed as a memorial to our ancestors,
and the Loyalists.

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although I am not sure.

Yours faithfully,

J. L. Brockbridge



Sidney B.C.
Dec 28th/55

Dear Mr. Burley:

I'm taking this
liberty of writing you as I have been
told you have made a study of the
genealogy of the people in Adolphus-
town. I'm a daughter of the late
Norman Benjamin Hauser of Bath
who was a United Empire Loyalist.
I was told there was to be a memorial
erected in Adolphustown to the Loyalists.

Would like to hear from you and had
I known would have looked you up.
while east.

I got this information from my
cousin who was Winifred Hauser
the night I left Toronto for home.

Trusting to hear from you

Sincerely

Mrs. Mabel A. Smith

c/o Mrs J. E. Breckenridge

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- 1 Philip Ham 1822-1895 (18th Con 2 lot 6 Em)
 Mary J. Johnston 1827-1900
 Norman B. Ham, their son (1853-1922) (not Stan's father)

2 Myra

3 Henrietta

4 Norman

5. Sarah Ann

6 Amelia

7 George (1865-Con 4 lot 23 No Fed. stuff)

b. 14.4.1840 Caroline Fraser (b. 10.7.1824)
 d. 3.9.1880

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Esther Ham, daughter of Asahel Bradshaw of Fredericksburgh and wife of John Ham.

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John, son of John Ham of Fredericksburgh, U.E., who is now 21 years of age



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OBITUARIES

STANLEY HAMM

Funeral service for the late Stanley Hamm was held at the Jones funeral home, Odessa, with Rev. David J. Harris, minister of Bath United Church, officiating.

Deceased died in the same house in which he was born, 77 years ago, a son of the late Norman Benjamin Hamm and his wife, the former Augusta Clark, both of United Empire Loyalist stock. With his passing, a family tradition ends, for the family has been operating the same farm, at R.R. 2 Bath, for over 200 years.

Mrs. Hamm says she is an aunt of Kurt Meyer, German Second World War general who was a prisoner in Canada for several years, charged with war crimes.

He leaves his wife and two brothers, Dr. Benjamin N. Hammi, of Miami, Florida, and Dr. Arthur C. Hamm, of Denver Colorado, and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Hamm Smith, of Sidney, B.C. 15 Feb 1956

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treasurer, Carson Graham, and the principal, W. L. Bell.

It was moved that P. U. Laidley, chairman of the Napanee and District Collegiate Institute Board, be reappointed the member for 1950.

Bruce Reid and Eugene Goodberry, representing the Gideons, appeared before the board and spoke briefly. They were willing to place the Youths Testaments in the hands of the pupils of Grade V of the public school, the pupils to be given the privilege of taking these testaments home. This matter was referred to the principal who will give to the Gideons the names of all pupils in Grade V.

A contract will be entered into with Miss Dorothy Scott, teacher of music in the public schools, to pay her a salary of \$576 a year.

A history of the Napanee public schools from the year 1825 to 1949, which had been compiled and prepared by Miss Anne Turner, a member of the teaching staff, was presented by Mr. VanLuven. It was decided to present Miss Turner with a cheque for \$50 and the board expressed its appreciation to Miss Turner.

JOHN S. HAM

NAPANEE — The town of Napanee lost one of its most highly respected citizens in the passing of John S. Ham, at the nursing home near Belleville on Sunday. Deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Zina Ham, and had resided in Napanee practically all his life.

In his younger days, the late Mr. Ham was a member of the Napanee Curling Club and was a keen curler and loved the game immensely. He was a member of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene in Napanee. Surviving are Mrs. Ham, who at the present time is in poor health, and two sons, Major Douglas Ham of Toronto and Kenneth C. Ham, KC, Napanee, crown attorney for Lennox-Addington.

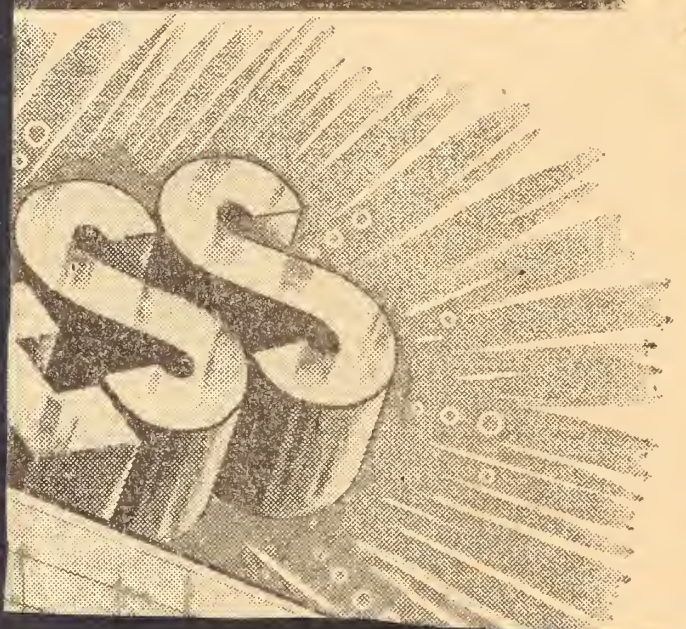
He was in his 83rd year. The remains were brought to the Tierney funeral parlor and later were taken to his late residence on Piety Hill. The funeral service was held at the Church of St. Mary Magdalene. **Nov 17 1949**

for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Burnham, Yarker, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Babcock.

Billy Davis, Perth, is spending some time at F. Kellar's.

The Whig-Standard gives complete local news coverage. Carl Shales, who was visiting



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The Late Miss Sarah P. Hamm

Miss Sarah Perry Hamm, a member of one of the oldest families of the County and a resident of Napanee for the past thirty-three years, died at her home on John Street, near Trinity Church, late Friday evening, February 9th.

Miss Hamm, who was in her 82nd year, had been in failing health for the past three or four years, but had been seriously ill only since the beginning of the new year.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Perry T. Hamm and was born in Toledo, Ohio. Her parents, who were originally residents of North Fredericksburgh, moved to Toledo, Ohio, following their marriage in 1850. They remained in Toledo for some years, later moving to Kansas City, Missouri, from whence they came to Napanee upon Mr. Hamm's retirement from active business, in 1907.

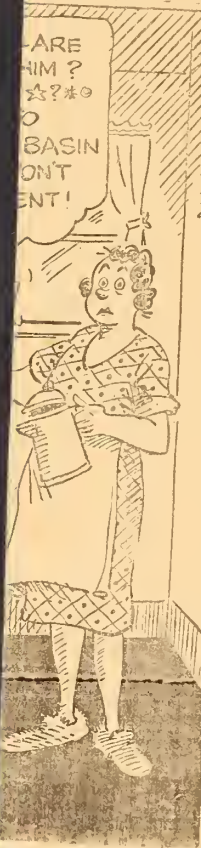
During her residence in Napanee, Miss Hamm had been a member of St. Mary Magdalene's Church, where for many years she took an active part in the work of the women's organizations. She was a woman of very fine character and was held in the highest esteem by a wide circle of friends and relatives.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Bower, wife of T. T. Bower, formerly postmaster of Winnipeg. Mr. and Mrs. Bower were spending the winter in Florida when they were called to Napanee on account of Miss Hamm's illness.

Miss Hamm's funeral was conducted at St. Mary Magdalene's Church by Archdeacon R. J. Dumbille, on Monday afternoon and interment will be made in Riverside Cemetery.

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Construction Work To Start As Soon as Frost Is Out Of Ground.

EDMONTON, April 17.—Construction of a new C.N.R. depot at Edmonton, costing probably \$1,000,000 when completed, will be started just as soon as the ground is in shape for preliminary work, so Mayor Blatchford states that he was assured by railway officials while in the East.

Tenders on the foundations and superstructure will be called for at once and operations will open as soon as the frost is out of the ground, so the mayor was assured.

"I have been assured by Vice-President S. J. Mungerford that this Canada when completed," said the mayor. "It will be different in design from any in the Dominion and should be a credit to Edmonton."

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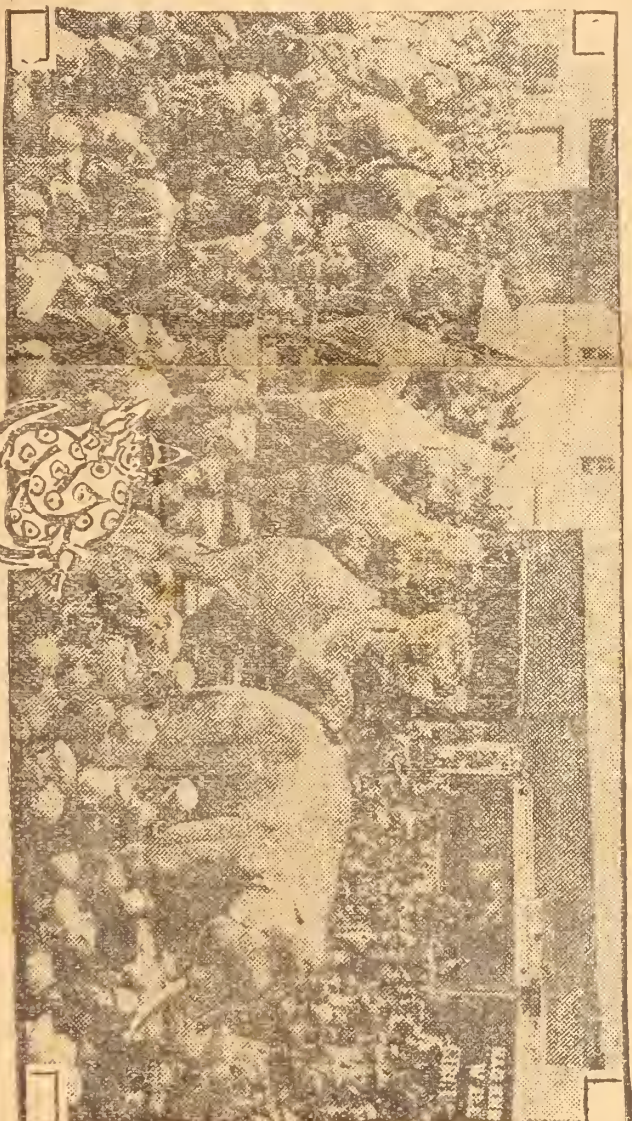
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Schumann-Heink Takes Settlement of \$3750

ST. LOUIS, April 17.—After almost eight years of litigation the \$32,000 damage suit of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, concert singer, against the United Railways Company here has been settled out of court by payment of \$3750 to the plaintiff. A stipulation to that effect was filed in Circuit Court today.

Mme. Schumann-Heink was injured on February 23, 1917, when a street car collided with a taxicab in which she was riding. She sued soon afterward, asserting that three ribs had been broken and that her nervous system was permanently injured.

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he said, after we had given him his first few lessons, than he believed possible. We taught him how to lead and develop gracefulness, and now he is a finished dancer.

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The Kind of Reception That Brings More British

ST. PAUL, Alta., April 17.—Three of the five British families to settle here under the land settlement plan arrived in St. Paul Tuesday night, and were received by the field supervisor, J. Francis. The other two families go to Flat Lake. A reception was carried out for them upon arrival. Hangers were packed by willing hands, the flat lake ladies even having the kettle boiling in the homes of the newcomers. They were conveyed to their farms by car by Mr. Francis on Wednesday.

CASTOR, Alta., April 17.—The first new settlers under the land settlement scheme arrived in Hobbick over the week-end. They were met by J. H. Elder of the S. S. R. On Saturday morning after necessary shopping they were conveyed to their new farm in Britain district, north of Hobbick. This family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Conlithard and three children from Carlisle, England. Arriving at Britain about 1 o'clock they were met by a number of their future neighbors and later were entertained to a really splendid dinner by Mrs. G. Meyer. This family is a very desirable type and will no doubt make good settlers.

Family of Seven All Over 79 Years

LONDON, April 17.—The honor of being the longest-lived family in Great Britain probably belongs to a family of seven—two brothers and five sisters—six of whom reside in the parish of Stret and one in the adjoining parish of Stret in the Isle of Skye. In-

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"I'm the big guy
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Famous Stories of the Late George Ham

Explain Why His Friends Were Numberless

Came to Port Moody on the First Train That Arrived in 1885—More Written About Him Than of Most Prominent Men in Canada—Articles Teem With Humorous Incidents and Stories of His Kindly Deeds.

WHEN the first C. P. R. train pulled into Port Moody in 1885 it carried as one of its passengers the late George Ham, who passed away last Thursday. He had made periodical trips across the continent to Vancouver since that time and had a host of friends in this city.

The story of his life was well known to most of those who were acquainted with him, but many interesting stories with regard to this lovable character will now be read with keenest interest. More articles have been written about him than of most prominent men in Canada, and every article teems with humorous incidents and stories of the myriad kindly actions that endeared the man to Canadians everywhere.

In what was described as "An Etching by One Who Is Not An Artist," a writer in the Toronto Saturday Night a few weeks ago wrote as follows of the late George Ham:

"A very large number of people claim acquaintance with him. A few familiar friends really know him as he is. Not because there is even the hint of a dual personality about this charming and genial old gentleman, who is, admittedly, the peer of any and the prince of all men; one whose bohemian ways appeal to everybody alike, and whose genuine friendship never yet failed.

"Colonel George H. Ham is a national figure. In appearance he is big and burly of build, favoring the burgomaster type, a dispenser of smiles, a voice that has been heard bold in the Old World and the new, and an eye that has looked upon Southern palm as well as Northern pine. He wears a hat that is considered historic—like Dolly Madison's shoes—and that same hat takes on different angles on different occasions, for it surmounts a temple-of-Mind belonging to a torso generally 'going somewhere'—to church sometimes, but generally to far-off places where he performs railway rites in Yoga-like silence. On the way to Newspaper Row (or to Ottawa during a session) the hat takes on a rakish angle, but when George issues forth from council halls, the hat is seen to assume a triumphant tip, in which every accepted rule of gravitation is defied. George's hat, you must know, is (at the time) glowing over a Battle-of-Rights concerning a matter of wheels, the trip has been successful—George's face is all smiles—the barometer of his eye says 'pleasant weather,' and 'all's well with the world.' As for George's coat, it is always the full age of the season, as unmodern in shape as its maker—a little old tailor in a side street—whose sign might read 'Cutler to the Greatest Cutler-up of Canada,' for the Colonel never changes his friendships—or his tailor. Both stick to him forever and ever, Amen."

Then there is the Colonel's stick: he has been presented with so many gold, silver and ivory-headed canes that they outnumber the fingers that grasp them. He admits having been "caned" on many occasions by many admirers, but the one he wears next to his heart is the gold-headed one the ladies of the Canadian Woman's Press Club presented him with in 1904, and he calls that one his "sugar-cane." This presentation was made on the occasion of George's being made an honorary member of the C.W.P.C., and when a waggish Ottawa newsman wired George asking "What in the deuce does the C.W.P.C. mean?" he got, within an hour, the terse answer:

"Kiss the C.W.P.C. means business. Toronto, used to tell the woman's paper of the Kent, George H. Ham: 'The woman's paper'."

GRAND OPERA SINGER DESERTS CAREER TO WED AUTHOR'S AGENT



AFTER having finally reached the threshold of success following a long struggle, Carmella Ponselle (above), Metropolitan opera soprano, and sister of Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan star, is preparing to leave the stage to be housewife. She intends to retire when she weds Joseph J. Akston, authors' agent. Their engagement has just been announced.

across the street and we were afraid if you awoke, and saw the flames, you might think that the operation hadn't been successful."

IN VANCOUVER.

The late Mrs. Cody Stoddard, writing over her pen name "Lady Van," was the writer of the following breezy sketch which appeared in The Province on the occasion of a visit to this city by the late George Ham:

"We felt we could not be mistaken. There is only one such a genial smile with a chuckle in the middle of it. It was—it must be Colonel George Ham, who is probably the best known man, who is probably the best known man, who is probably the best known man."

private individual on this whole whirl- ing sphere. "How do you do, Colonel Ham," we greeted.

He looked us over for only a fraction of a minute and then promptly called us by name. Out of the thousands and thousands of people that he knows to speak to, he almost never forgets to put the right name on the right person.

"We've known each other for many seasons, haven't we?" beamed the colonel. "Yes, colonel, and how are you?" we answered.

"I'm fine—but without the colonel. Just plain Mr. Ham."

Our eyebrows went up. "Why isn't it—doesn't it—?" we began.

"No, it doesn't, and never did," he answered. "Sam Hughes wished that title onto me a good many years ago. I kicked about it at the time, but he hung on and it hung on, and there it stuck. At that time and up to before the war, it didn't hurt anybody, and pleased Sam and a lot of others. I'll tell you too, it helped me a lot at times, especially when I was down South. Those Virginians and Southern States people took it seriously, and thought I was a real British colonel, and they liked me for it—and I did not mind you may be sure of that. Since the war, however, when so many fine fellows went over there and fought and endured and earned the title of colonel, I came to the conclusion that I had better slip out of my unearned title and be plain George Ham again. It seems too much like sailing under false colors to hold on to it now, and since poor Sam Hughes has gone on and can't row with me about it, I'm jolly well going to do as I like and lose the 'Colonel.'"

He stopped long enough to shake hands with at least the tenth person who had accosted him since we had "Colonel" Ham's right arm must get tired in a day, being shaken so often by everyone—because everyone knows him and wants to greet him.

"Glad to get back to Vancouver?" we asked him between greetings.

"I am that, for believe me, hell was a winter resort compared to Montreal last summer. Every day was worse than the one before, and we lived on fruit and vegetables and milk in order to live at all."

"Milk?" we questioned.

"Milk," answered the "Colonel" looking us straight in the eye, till a wrinkle and another acquaintance wanting to shake hands, saved the situation.

Later as we managed to get in something about the doings of the day, the question of democracy came up.

"Say," said the "Colonel," the only two honestly democratic chaps in the world today in my opinion, are King George and the Prince of Wales. The rest are all fooling themselves, but those two are the boys—the real stuff."

"Look here," demanded an irate person. "Do you think you can have George Ham all day when he has only two days in town? Have a heart; give someone else a chance."

"I'll be back next year," he called as he was dragged away, though he left a bit of his smile with us.

OPENED WITH PRAYER.

The Prince Edward Islanders—at least those of an earlier day—had the reputation of being very good. George Ham, describing them, said that they were so good that they opened their oysters with prayer. On one trip the sleeper was overcrowded and he gave up his berth to a lady traveller. The train was late. He wired to his wife: "Sorry late, awake all night, gave birth to a lady."

Sir George Ross, one-time Premier of Ontario, was minister of education, and he introduced what was known in Ontario as the Ross Bible into the schools to be read to the pupils. This Bible was the centre of considerable

controversy. When he was knighted, Colonel Ham wired to him, saying: "Heartily congratulations upon honor of King, but remember it is recorded in Scripture and confirmed by the Ross Bible, of the Kingdom of Heaven there is no knight there."

"DON'T TELL GEORGE."

There is a story told of George who, wherever he was, always sent his solled linen to Montreal to be laundered. One day on an Eastbound train the engineer, staying over long to take in water, was threatened with dire penalties by the conductor. "Man, the President's on board and there'll be hell to play." "Can not help it." At last, as no other threat would avail, "Man, George Ham's washings on board." "What! Why in the name of Columbus didn't you say that at first? Here I've been wasting five minutes gassing. Don't you tell George, for he'll never forgive me."

Such was the popularity of George Ham amongst his conferees, from the President down.

ON THE BENCH.

It is only recently that Toronto Saturday Night published the following: George Ham says whoever told us that story about the onc and only time when he acted in his capacity of magistrate idealized the finish of the story out of recognition. As we were told the story, Mr. Ham sentenced a man for being drunk, to be hanged by the neck—or pay the fine of the court. Dramatic pause between the two alternatives.

"As a matter of fact," says Mr. Ham, "when I had sentenced the man, who was a drunken nuisance, to be hanged by the neck till he was dead, and God have mercy on his soul, the regular magistrate put in an appearance. He said: 'You can't hang the man for being drunk.'"

"Why can't I if I want to?" I asked, in an aggrieved tone.

"Because it's the law," replied the magistrate.

"Well, I'm the law for the time being, and I'm going to have him hanged. He's been a darned nuisance long enough."

"However, he convinced me at last that I couldn't hang the man. So I altered the sentence to one of banishment from off the face of the earth. 'Now sit!' I said to the prisoner."

"Well," said Mr. Ham, with a tired yawn. "The man called round to my office later in the day and borrowed seven dollars on the solemn promise that he would pay it back in a couple of days. Then he 'got'—and never came back."

But this is not all. Mr. Ham met a lady on the street the other day. She said, "Oh, Mr. Ham, I read such a funny story about you in Saturday Night. It was about when you were magistrate, and you had been drinking—"

"Now shut up!" shouted Mr. Ham. "That's enough! I don't want to hear any more about it. Drinking—!"

SUNSHINE DISPENSER.

Everybody in the country, of course, knew George Ham. But it seems that

in a place where water is scarce, and where there is no water to drink. The water is so scarce that the people have to go to the river to get it. The water is so scarce that the people have to go to the river to get it.

"Kit," that clever woman's pager of Toronto, used to tell how she first met the genial George H. Ham: He was in Toronto and made a call at the Mail and Empire building undergoing renovations at the time, and George got lost in a labyrinth of editorial doors, by happy chance stepping into the room occupied by "Kit."

The lady editor looked up at the apologetic, smiling gentleman just then gazing into her ravishing blue Irish eyes, and she asked: "Have you lost your way, sir?"

"Not a bit of it," says George, "but I have lost my heart!" As a biological fact it should be stated that Mr. Ham never lost his heart but once; indeed he has been a great collector of hearts from every land which has known the sunshine of his smile.

What has, however, been the puzzle to people is just what is the official position of George H. in the Canadian Pacific Railway? He is well known to be the highlight of that wonderful organization, whose many branching lines seem to be engraven on the smiling countenance of their best advertising agent, "George H. Ham." It is even declared that the corners of George's eyes show "Crows (Nest) Lines"! But pressed to tell what is his relationship with (and to) the great corporation, he declares that it is "berth-control" and says he is "a sleeper" of the line! The statement bears the coloring of truth, as the conductors of the trains say that "Mr. Ham spends thirteen months out of every year on the road."

THE JOLLY BOY'S MEDAL.

As an after-dinner speaker, Mr. Ham has, for more than half a century held the jolly-boy's medal for wit and wisdom in words. No press dinner is ever considered complete without "George," and, bidden to one, in Boston, while busy in San Francisco, he has made the "jump" between the two places, come through a collision without a scratch, lost his dress suit in the smash-up, arrived three hours late for the banquet, and yet slipped into his seat in regulation "tails," delivered the speech of the evening—made up on the spur of the moment—and sent the table off into its peals of laughter just as dawn came tapping at the window-panes.

What is the charm of this giant of Canada, this joking giant of ours? It is his simplicity, his beaming smile, his merry laugh, his whimsical turn and twist of words, his off-hand oratory—turning in a single instant, from gay to grave by some deep and tender touch—then, once more "the laughing cavalier," the brilliant monologist, all fire, all life and sparkle, the central sun of a circle of good fellows, for his ready wit is always there. I only know of one unpublished witicism of Colonel Ham's. It was on the occasion of attending a naval dinner, when the Colonel, called upon to express his opinion of the ship, declared his delight at the "work of the corkscrew." Even Ecclesiastes (X, 10) declares: "A feast is made for laughter and wine makes merry."

George H. Ham has ever been a busy man. His official correspondence is immense. Notwithstanding this, in the midst of routine work of office, he has found time to write a clever comedy, "The Flitting of the Gods," but his desire for dramatic honors was not sufficiently strong to interest him in an offer for production by an American

you are,
C. P. F."

Stand forth George Ham of the But in spite of all the jollity and fun, George H. Ham has his quiet and reflective moments, for I once heard him say: "if I had my life to live over again I'd buy a half acre of ground where there wasn't the chance of a railway coming, and I'd grow onions—and eat them!"

In his "den" at home, Mr. Ham is an island of flesh surrounded by tobacco smoke—and newspapers. He sits long into the night in his chipped old arm-chair, his eye skimming editorials on "Freight Rates" and "Railway Mergers," these (and other) infuriating subjects bringing out choice remarks of a biographical kind, with allusions to "dampfools," classified under types belonging to natural history!

George H. Ham is always smiling. The house cat purrs on his arrival, the house dog barks a welcome at sound of his footfall, the house-maid waits (long waits) with prepared meals, for, George and the family clock could never agree. These delayed dinners were once referred to by his little grand-daughter as "Grandpa's Time-table," so you see the wit stays on in the family.

Mrs. Ham, a tiny Watteau-like figure, flitting about the home, seemed like a beam of sunshine lighting up the dull places of life. She was just what was needed by the big, blustering mate-of-the-home, for her tiny hand with its clinging fingers had the power to quell every stormy thought, every world-weary care, every thrust of Fate that touched the husband and father. A shy, quiet, retiring little lady, artistic to her finger-tips, home-loving, home-staying, her children and her husband seemed to fill every need of her lovely life. Home under her quiet guidance seemed a smiling paradise, for there love lighted and affection warmed the hearth.

TO LAUGH AT WORLD.

To laugh at the world is to become in time a cynic and eventually to reap the cynic's reward. To laugh with the world is from the very first to proclaim one's self a philanthropist—a lover of all mankind, wrote E. J. A. in the Canadian Bookman. And it is truer today than ever it was that all the world loves a lover, he added—because there are fewer of them than there used to be perhaps.

Here you have the secret of the national institution which goes by the name of George Ham. One can imagine Colonel Ham, a pink and chubby baby, crowing with infantile and inarticulate joy over the foibles of his nurse. He has been doing it ever since, and yet no man—or woman—has ever suffered to make a point for one of George Ham's stories, no joke or bon mot of his has ever borne a barb or sting. No man in all Canada perhaps has had a better chance to judge his fellow man than he and no man refuses so firmly to do it.

But this is not to be an estimate of Colonel Ham. We have his book before us.

The keynote of the book is struck in the first half-dozen lines. "Trenton, Ontario, is the first place where I saw light," writes Colonel Ham, "and on the spot where I was born has been erected a touching memorial in the shape of a fine hotel." Here is a man

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BRITISH

ACK OCRACY AT BRITAIN

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—Solution To Be Found
Says Lloyd George

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Cable.)—Uneasy lies the head
s no exception to this rule. His
throne is being undermined and
hammering and the throbs of the
Russia, Italy and Spain he has
deprived of his dominion. In
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fair. The real rejoicing center-
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is the leader and idol of those
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culminated in the singing of
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all means, had already em-
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SCREDITED ?

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amsay MacDonald managed to
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AGREE AUTONOMY IS UNTHINKABLE

Washington Conference
Agenda to be Settled Be-
fore New Subjects

COMPROMISE

Will Discuss Situation When
Present Issues Are
Settled

(Special Star-
World Cable. Copyright.) — The
powers are absolutely agreed that
customs autonomy for China is un-
thinkable at present, it was said at
the Foreign Office Friday. Conse-
quently a note to China is being sent
immediately stating that the agenda
set forth by the Washington Confer-

CHINESE BOYCOTT CONSIDERED GREAT BLOW TO ENGLAND

Chinese Merchant However
Expected to Prove Loop-
hole in Situation

WANT PRODUCTS

Efforts to Exclude British
Trade Regarded as Solely
Political

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(U. N.)—
A nationwide Chinese boycott on
British trade, which shipping inter-
ests in British Columbia fear will take
place unless the British Government
can avert it, would be the most serious
commercial blow England could re-
ceive in the Orient next to the loss
of India. Advises to Victoria ship-
pers, however, point out the weak
spot in the newest effort of South
China to drive British trade from the
country.

The weak spot is that the Chinese
merchant is a business man first and
a patriot afterward. Advises from
China indicate that the Chinese mer-
chants are willing to handle British
goods if they are unlabelled and
carried in American ships.

Popular agitation, however, might
force the merchants to complete sur-
render, as it did at Fuchow last
winter when American fish were de-
clared to be Japanese products, which
were being boycotted. The Chinese
agitator is thorough and he usually
declares all goods in whatever ships
carry them, to belong to the nation
in disfavor.

Loss even of the South China trade
is a severe blow to Great Britain, and
a spread of the boycott would be
disastrous.

China is England's second best
customer for cotton goods and ranks
next to Australia in the consumption
of English made woollens. China is
the greatest consumer of illuminating
oils in the world and buys nearly half
of her supply from British petroleum
companies. Chinese smoke British
cigarettes by the ship load and British
concerns have large factories in China
that would stand idle under a boy-
cott.

Great Britain's monopoly of China's
coastwise shipping would pass. It
has already been seriously crippled.
Coastwise shipping is in the hands of
ing companies. Japanese and Chinese
ships are not serious competitors.

In addition to these trade advan-
tages, British concerns have an active
trade in machinery and railway sup-
plies. They take out of China large
quantities of non-perishable foods,
coal, gums and low grades of wool.

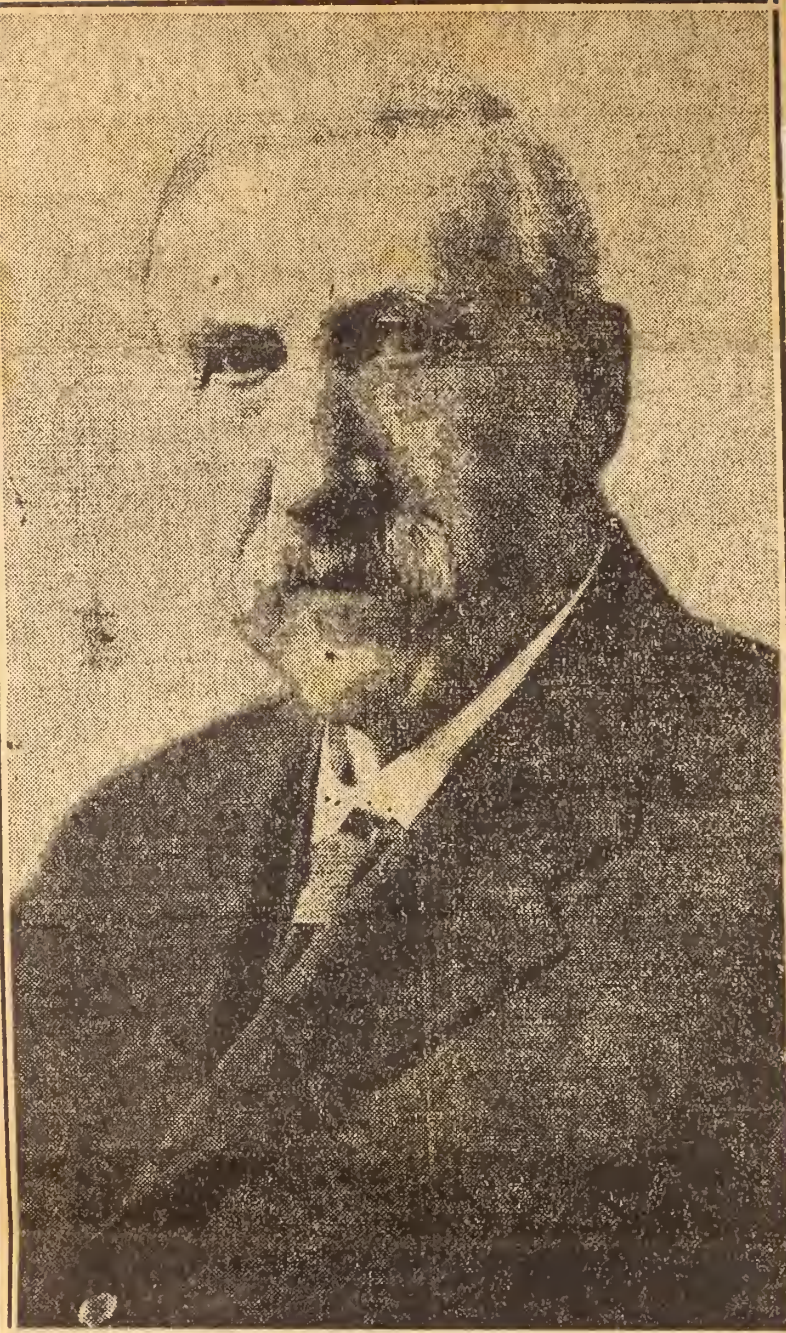
Without Chinese co-operation the
ships cannot be operated economic-
ally. Coal cannot be mined, goods
cannot be sold.

The Chinese could get along with-
out all these things for years, but the
fact that they don't want to do with-
out them and that the great Chinese
mercantile houses would go down with
the British in a National movement,
is undoubtedly relied upon by British
interests to help save the situation.
Chinese like British goods and Chinese
merchants like the British way of
doing business.

Young China doesn't like foreign
domination in which the British lead
with the British control of the cus-
toms and the effort to exclude British
trade must be considered solely as
part of the program to obtain com-
plete political, economic and territor-
ial independence.

DEBT OF BELGIUM

CAUSES CONCERN



Colonel George H. Ham, of Montreal, will be 78 years old tomorrow. During his long life Colonel Ham has filled many roles. He has been soldier, patriot, journalist, publicist, raconteur extraordinary, and post-prandial speaker in great demand. He has become known as a soother of ruffled spirits, a host without equal, and Canada's laughing philosopher.

Colonel Ham's immediate ancestors fought in the war of American Independence, and joined the migration of United Empire Loyalists to Upper Canada after those unsettled years. He was born in Trenton, Ont., in 1847, and as soon as possible began to play his part in the development of the great Dominion which was to make such rapid strides during his lifetime. At the age of 14 he joined the Canadian Militia during the Trent affair, and in 1863 and 1870 he saw active service during the Fenian Raids, receiving a medal for merit. During the Riel Rebellion he acted as correspondent for the press. He was with General Middleton at Fish Creek. At Batouche he was on board the steamer "Northwest" when she ran the blockade of rebel fire. He settled in Winnipeg for a time and became alderman of the town and editor of a paper of limited circulation but considerable influence, since it was through this latter that Colonel Ham was "discovered" by Sir William Van Horne and officially attached to the Canadian Pacific Railway, with which he has been associated since 1891.

The story of his discovery is this. It happened at a time when the Canadian Pacific Railway was nearing completion, and there were many who thought it a terrible mistake. The country was torn with strife over the wisdom of building a railway across the continent. Many had thought the plan wild and impossible of execution; a few had believed in it strongly enough to risk their all. The Government had come to their aid after much persuasion, had wavered and almost failed them, but had finally rallied sufficiently to grant the last large sum necessary for the realization of the dream.

JOINED C.P.R.

During these days of stress, anyone who valued the West and supported railway project, and it came to the notice of William Van Horne (not yet Sir William) that there was some one writing very powerful editorials in a small newspaper in Winnipeg. That person and his pen, he believed, might be useful, so he made it his business to meet him. He "discovered" Colonel Ham, was captivated by his charming personality and realized that here was the man who could do perhaps more than anyone else to enlist general sympathy and interest in the Canadian Pacific. Colonel Ham was a passenger on all the first trains which were sent out over new sections of the western line, and six years after the last spike was driven he became a part of the railway system and set about his work which, though nameless and indefinable, made him one of the busiest men on the continent and kept him everywhere but at his office. He met the world and his wife, talked to them both very charmingly. Impressed them with his strong faith in the future, told them his funniest stories and the most entertaining tales of his adventures, became their after-dinner speaker and prophet of great things for Canada, and ended by delighting everyone and adopting thousands as his friends, till gradually the fact spread abroad that he knew more people by their Christian and "nicknames" than any other man in Canada.

DISTINGUISHED AUTHOR.

Colonel Ham writes as charmingly as he talks, and he has published several books, which combine a proper amount of information with a large amount on entertainment for their readers. These include "The New West" (1884), an historical review of a section of the country not then generally appreciated; the "Fitting of the Gods" (1900), an exquisite piece of imaginative humor; "The Miracle Man of Montreal" and "Reminiscences of a Raconteur". Those who have known the colonel as a friend have realized, in common with those who have met him only through his writings, that he is a man with the more fortunate members of the first two classes, that he is a humorist of a type that laughs, not "at" life and humanity, but "for" life and humanity, with an abundant kindness and a constructive philosophy which refuses to be suppressed by the buffeting of fate. He is essentially human in all his contacts with life, and therein has lain largely his great power of attracting people and binding them as friends for life. There are thousands today who wish him well and hope that his years of usefulness will be long continued.

Aug 22 1925

Directory of 1865

Napanea

Charles Ham, mason.

William Ham, mason

Bath

Mrs. Rebecca Ham (wid) Main

Newburgh

John D. Ham, general merchant, Main

Robert Ham, stonecutter

Ira Ham Recd of So. Fredericksburgh

John D. Ham " " Newburgh

Ernesttown

Benjamin Ham conc. 2 lot 11 f

George H " " 2 " 13 f

Norman B " " 2

Philip " " 2 " 6 f

South Fredericksburgh

Donald Ham conc. 3 lot 24 f

George " 1 " 8 f

Ira " 2 " 18 f

Simon " 3 " 23 f

William " 3 " 23 f

William " 1 " 6 f

William T. " 3 " 22 f

Zina Ham

Richmond

William Ham conc. 2 lot 4 f



John B. Mac Pherson, May 24, 1840; Nov. 9, 1911.

Henrietta Hamm, his wife, July 28, 1849; Apr. 22, 1935

Henry Francis, their son, Dec. 25, 1869; Jan. 19, 1893

Byard Dettor, b. Aug. 21, 1816; d. June 24, 1890.

Martha Hamm, his wife, b. July 18, 1820; d. Mar. 10, 1904.

Perry Lima Dettor, b. Nov. 3, 1857; d. Oct. 22, 1919

Augusta Perry, his wife, b. Mar. 31, 1862; d. Nov. 12, 1935

Jacob Dettor, 1843-1908

Pte. Walter P. Dettor, A 11132 P.P.C.L.I., b. Feb. 24, 1895; d. of wounds in Belgium, Apr. 21, 1916.

Celista Cecilia, dau. of Henry & Emily Hamm, d. Feb. 21, 1864, aged 4 mo 21 days.

Philip Hamm, 1822-1895

(Lutheran Records)

Mary J. Johnston, his wife, 1827-1900

Norman B. Hamm, their son, 1853-1922 (not Stanley's father)

Sandhurst Anglican Cemetery.

Frances H. Wright, wife of William J. Hamm, 1880-1926

George Hamm, 1812-1899 (John², John¹ U.E.)

Eleanor Pruyn, his wife, 1823-1909.

June E., 1854-1927

Clark Diary

1843 7 Feb Geo Hamm, Esq of Cobourg died sudden two days illness



Violet Cemetery

George H. Hamm, 1841-1868

Sarah A. Anglemouth, his wife, 1842-1910

Georgina Maria Ham, b. July 6, 1864; d. June 12, 1895

Benjamin C. Hamm 1865-1934

Minnie Sproule, his wife, 1865-1934

Morven Cemetery

J. Bailey Hamm, 1860-1931

Mary Alicia Hinch, his wife 1863-1926

M. B. Grace, their daughter 1898-1910

E. P. Hamm, Sr., 1819-1880

Caroline Fraser, his wife, 1824-1913

E. P. Hamm, their son 1852-1872

Alfred, d. Mar. 10, 1844, aged 4 mo. 15 days.

John, d. Aug. 16, 1845, aged 1 mo. 2 days.

Sarah, d. Mar. 23, 1846, aged 9 mo. 10 days

(John² John¹ U.E.)

Children of Simon and Eliza Ham (Scott) (Lutheran Records)

Rev. John Ham, d. Sept. 26, 1843, aged 57 yrs. (Son John, U.E.)

Ethel, his wife, d. May 23, 1861, aged 68 yrs 9 mo (Bradshaw) (Lutheran Records)

Ira Ham, d. July 14, 1861, aged 63 yrs. 4 mo (John² John¹ U.E.)

Almeda Haight, his wife, d. June 4, 1866, aged 41 yrs

Anna Jane, their daughter, d. Jan. 24, 1856, aged 7 mo. 4 days.

Clara Dillon, wife of Alfred Milton Ham, b. July 9, 1859; d. Nov. 2, 1892

Maitland Chamberlain, d. Oct. 20, 1882, aged 42 yrs. 3 mo

Harriet Eliza Ham, his wife 1836-1922 (John² John¹ U.E.)

William Joyce, 1856-1931

Nellie Ham, his wife, 1860-1937 (? Ira³, John², John¹ U.E.)?

James E., their son, 1882-1883



Bath Anglican Cemetery

Peter Ham, d. 12 Jan. 1829, aged 38 (son John, U.S.)

John
Kenneth
Sarah

Eloisa, children of Peter and Rebecca Ham

Rebecca Lockwood, wife of Peter Ham, 1800-1886.

June Campbell, their daughter, 1816-1900

Peter Philip Ham, d. 4 Oct. 1856, aged 27

J. E. McT. Ross, 1838-1889

Mary Ham, his wife, 1847-1923.

Donald McT., aged 4 mo. 1875.

Roderick McT., aged 17 days. 1876.

Bath United Cemetery.

Miro Ham, 1851-1934

Sarah J. Langdon, his wife, 1852-1924

Emertown Cemetery

George H. Ham, d. Dec. 13, 1867, aged 26 yrs. 3 mos.

George Henry Hamm, 1841-1868 (son of Benjamin; marr. Oct. 1, 1863)
Sarah Ann Aylerworth his wife 1842-1890 (Dan. Robert)

Benjamin Hamm, d. Nov. 9, 1867, aged 65 yr. 7 mo. 5 days
Rhoda Loebe, his wife, 1814-1900.

John Ham, d. July 1, 1832, aged 77 yr. 11 mo. 15 days (b. Jul. 16, 1754)
Elizabeth, wife of Henry Ham, d. Aug. 27, 1831, aged 37 yr. 8 days.



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McPherson 5.39

McDaniel 6

MacDonald 25

McTavish 36

Mitchel 2.3

Miller 27.40.41

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Neilson 36.37

Pruyn 5.27.36.37.42

Perry 23.27².30².39 42

Price 36.37

Ross 5.36²

Rombough 6.27.42

Richards 36.37

Robinson 37

Roorbach 40

Robberts 40

Sproule 5

Scott 6.27.42

Sellery 11

Shibley 14.20

Sells 27.41

Shaver 43

Vrooman 7.8.27.39

Van Dusen 40

Wright 5.21.27.39.41

Wager 7.27.38

Williams 14

Warner 27.41

Washburn 39

Young 36

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Lutheran Church Records

Baptisms

Elizabeth, dau. of John & Esther Ham born June 8, 1810. Testers
(M. Chas. Kells) John Peters & Elizabeth Peters

George, son of John Ham & Esther Bradshaw, born Apr. 17, 1812
(Ham Sarahurst) Testers George Ham & Mary Ham.

George Albert, son of Benjamin Ham & Rhoda kept. Mar. 2, 1844.

Marriages

Simon Ham & Eliza Scott, of Tidenburg marr. Mar. 27, 1831
(son Rev John) Witness: John Ham & Rebecca Scott, widow

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

NOTICE TO
REPORT FOR
DEFERRED CLASS 2 TREATMENT

Appendix "A"
to C.I. 1946

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(Place)

.....
(Date)

Name.....

Service No.....

Address.....

- (1) Medical examination indicates that you require treatment.
(2) It is necessary to defer your treatment until.....;

on which date you will report to.....

(3) Effective the date of admission to treatment, you will be credited with pay and allowances equivalent to those issued to you immediately prior to your discharge.

.....
for District Administrator, D.V.A.

Veteran's signature.....
(Detach original for veteran)

Information for District and Head Office use.

Date of Discharge.....

Date reported to D.V.A.....

Diagnosis on Discharge.....

Other medical evidence indicating condition present at time of discharge.....

Reason for Deferment (Indicate by "X" in appropriate square)

☒ (1) Lack of treatment facilities. Explain fully.....
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☒ (2) Medical judgment due to veterans condition. Explain fully.....
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For Head Office Use

Approved
Date for D.G.T.S.

Not Approved
Date for D.G.T.S.

Distribution

Upper half of original to veteran

Duplicate to Head Office

Harm
Index,
(Transcribed)

Abrahams. 40
Aylsworth 52.43
Appell 39

Deacon 37
Downey 37

Bower 7.10.27

Evans 39

Barry 8

Brisco 17

Beckett 23.27

Frasen 5.14.39

Beard 26

Finlay 25

Bunley 26

Farnsworth 27.28.30.42

Blow 26

Fairfield 27.30.42

Bradshaw 27.28.30.36.37.42

Butler 27.30.42

Blanchard 27.30.42

Bang 38

Hinch 5

Chamberlain 5.6.27.42

Haight 5.27.41

Crane 23

Hooper 9.27.41.43

Campbell 25.

Hughes 11.14.20

Casey 27.41.

Hanley 27.30.42

Church 36.37

Hawley 27.30.40.42

Cathrell 36.

Hill 36

Hogeboom 43

Dillon 5

Johnson 5.6.27.39.42

Dellon 5.21.27.40

Joyce 5.17.23

Dibt 7.9

Jell 39

Denabaugh 27.28.32.36.42



Aylsworth Family

Sarah Ann Aylsworth⁶ (Robert⁵, Bowen⁴, Job³, Philip², Arthur¹), born May 26, 1842, married Oct. 1, 1863, George Henry Hamm, a farmer, who was born Aug. 16, 1841. They dwelt in Ernesttown, Ont., where he died Dec. 13, 1868. She died 1910

Children:

Georgina Maude, born July 6, 1864 (died 12 June, 1895).

Benjamin George, born Sept. 11, 1865 (died Nov. 21, 1934)

| | | | | |
|------------------|---------------|-------|-----------------|----------|
| Robert Aylsworth | — Bowen | — Job | — Philip | — Arthur |
| Hannah, dau. of | Hannah, dau | Sarah | Rachel, dau. | Mary |
| Isaac & Nancy | Robert & | Clark | Daniel & | Brown |
| (Sterling) Hoser | Jemima (Wash- | | Rebecca | |
| | burn) Perry | | (Marion) Greene | |

Esther Aylsworth⁴ (Job³, Philip², Arthur¹) was born in 1776, & married Robert Perry, a Methodist preacher, son of Robert & Jemima (Washburn) Perry

Children

Elizabeth, married Henry Ham; dwelt in Fredericaburg;
Hamburg, Ont

Aylsworth Family Reunion

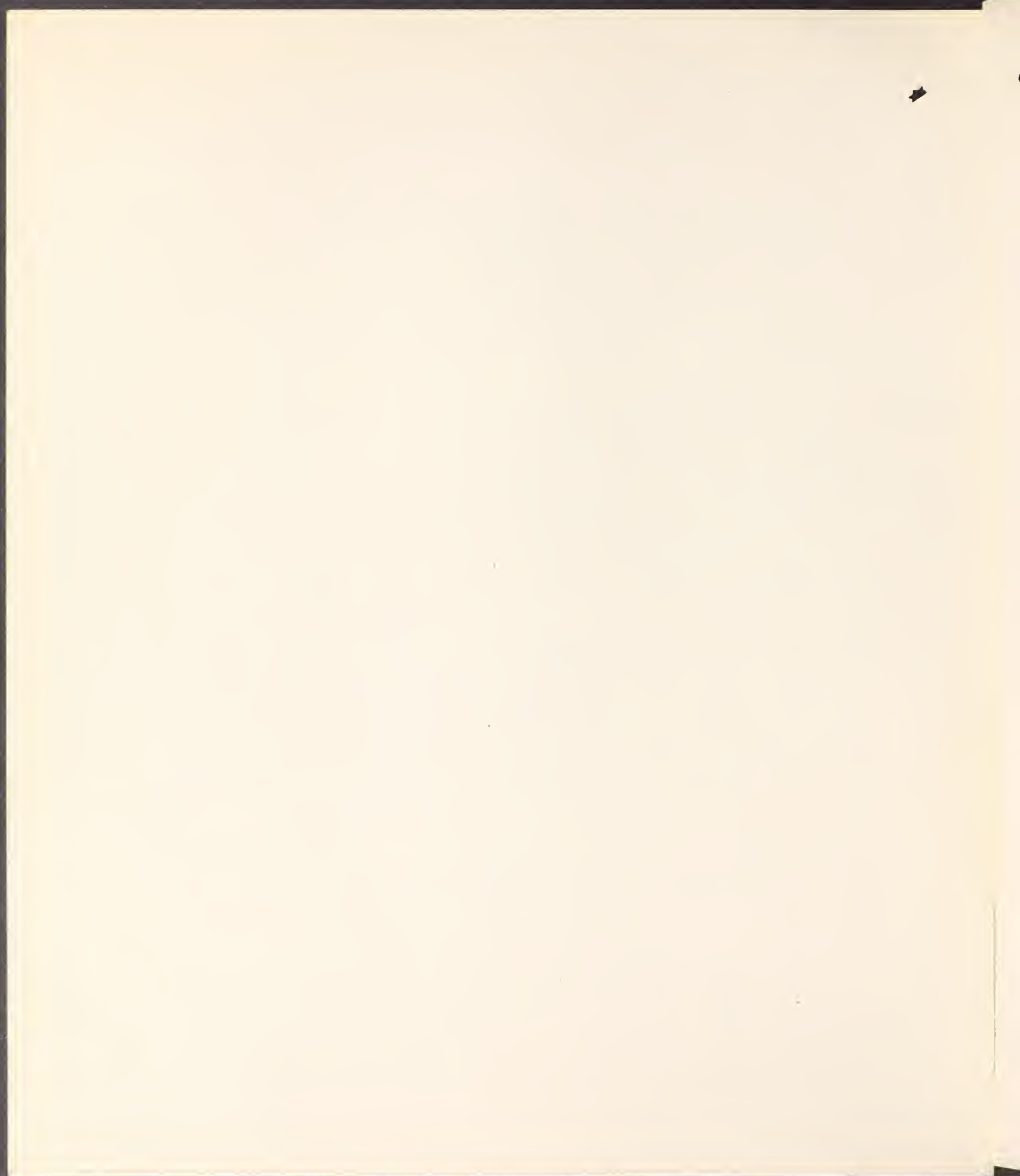
B. George Hamm, Odessa Ont.

Mrs. Ed. Sharp, Bath, Ont., sister of Mrs. B. George Hamm

A note (not in my handwriting)

Mylo and Phil. Ham brothers

Phil seen by — to light his pipe with a ten dollar bill
& to sell a load of barley for \$90 & spend it all before he
got home.



Hartford Times April 22 1944

Ham

Query A-3701

Data of Anna Ammerick who mar. abt. 1660 Coenradt Ham, b. abt. 1638, from Holland to Esopus, Ulster Co., N.Y. about 1650, d. abt. 1694

Data of Rachel Schutt, b. abt. 1695, d. abt. 1740; mar. Coenradt Ham
son of above, b. abt. 1670, d. abt. 1750; lived Livingston Manor, N.Y.
R. E. B.

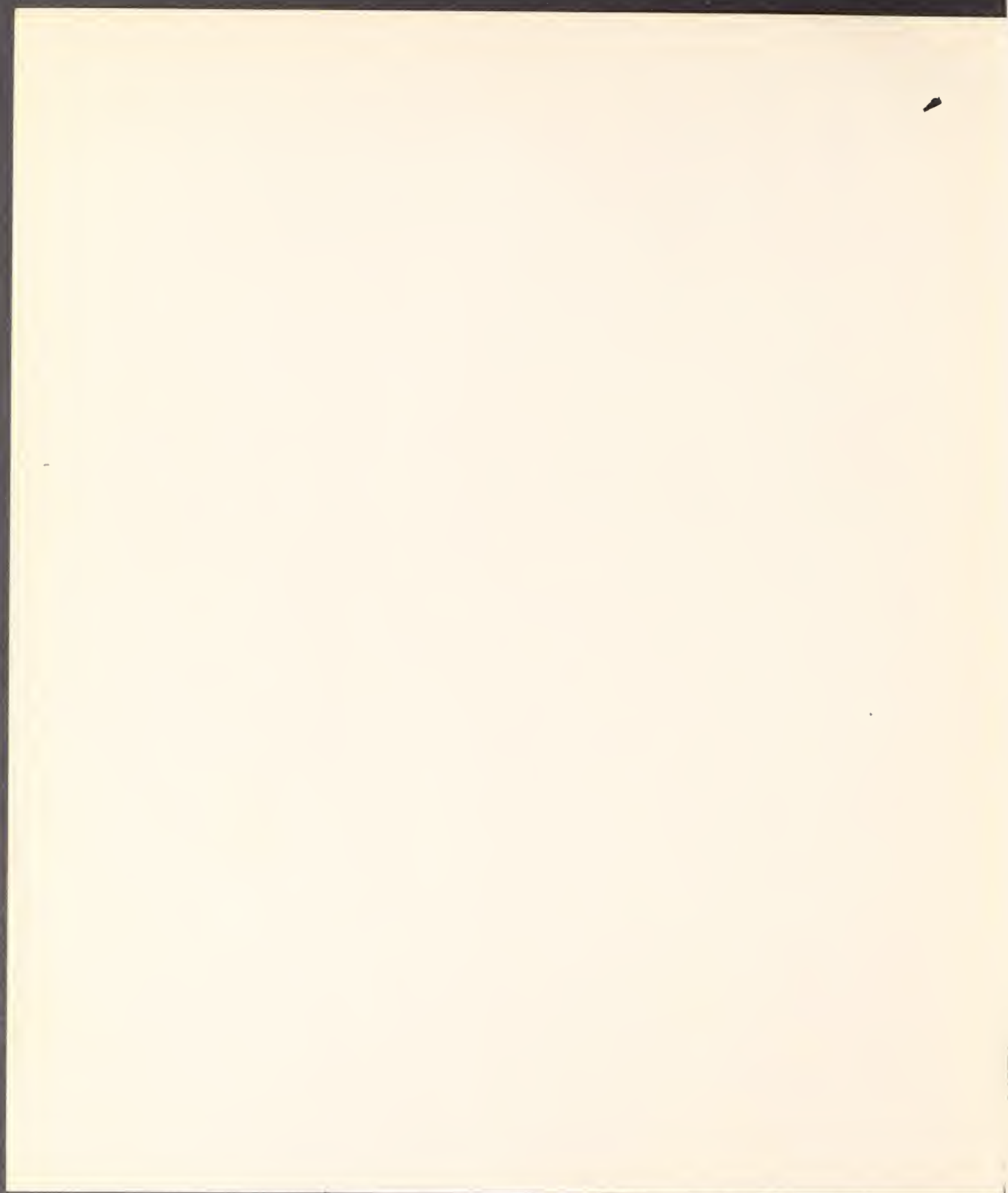
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Query

A-7761 R. E. B.

(4) HAM-EMERICH. Coenradt (2) Ham b. abt. 1638 came from Holland to Esopus, Ulster Co., New York and d. abt. 1694, mar. abt. 1660 Anna Emerich; her ancestry asked.

(5) HAM-SCHUTT. Coenradt (2) Ham (Coenradt-1-above) b. abt. 1690, d. abt. 1750; lived Livingston Manor; mar. Rachel Schutt, b. abt. 1695, d. abt. 1740; her ancestry asked.



New York

Ham

Heads of Families 1790

| | | | | | |
|------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| Columbia County | | | | | |
| Livingston Town. | | | | | |
| Ham, Jacob | 2 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 4 |
| Ham, Coonadt | 2 | 1 | 7 | | |
| Ham, Frederick | 1 | 0 | 2 | | |
| Ham, Peter | 1 | 2 | 2 | | |
| Ham, Wandel | 2 | 2 | 7 | | |
| Ham, Tell | 1 | 2 | 2 | | |
| Ham, Henry | 2 | 2 | 3 | | |
| Ham, Jacob | 1 | 2 | 4 | | |
| Clermont Town | | | | | |
| Ham, Peter C | 1 | 4 | 4 | | |
| Ham, Casparus | 1 | 0 | 1 | | |
| Ham, Jacob C | 1 | 2 | 3 | | |
| Ham, Peter | 2 | 2 | 1 | | |
| Dutchess County | | | | | |
| Clinton Town | | | | | |
| Ham, Frederick | 2 | 0 | 7 | | |
| Northeast Town | | | | | |
| Ham, John the 1st | 3 | 0 | 4 | | |
| Ham, Jacob | 1 | 2 | 2 | | |
| Ham, Frederick | 3 | 3 | 3 | | |
| Ham, John | 1 | 6 | 3 | | |
| Washington Town | | | | | |
| Ham, Coonadt | 3 | 1 | 4 | | |
| New York City & County | | | | | |
| Dock Ward (city) | | | | | |
| Ham, Conrodt W | 4 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 4 |
| Montgomery Ward (city) | | | | | |
| Ham, William | 1 | 1 | 3 | | |
| Vermont | | | | | |
| nil. | | | | | |



Heads of Families, 1790
New York

Harm
Dunsbach

| | | | | | |
|-------------|----------------|-----------------|---|---|---|
| Columbia Co | Clermont Town | Dunsbach, Henry | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| | Germantown Tr. | .. John | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| | | .. Philip | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| | | .. Amrich | 0 | 0 | 2 |

Kinderhook Dutch Reformed Church

baptisms

Gerret son of Albertus Dingman + Geertruy Harm, bp. 8 Oct 1757
she sponsor (as Geertruy Harm) in 1748

Casparus bp 23 Sept 1759
sponsors Petrus Harm + Marytje Harm, ✓

Andries, son of Petrus Harm + Maria Michil bp 21 Oct 1781



3. Deleus Ham, marr. Mary Casey; sett. Thurlow.
 1. Sarah C.
 2. John D.
4. Ira Ham, marr. Almada Haight; sett. Fredericksburgh.
 1. Charles
 2. Kenneth
 3. Milton
 4. Arthur
 5. George
 6. Mary.
 7. Nellie.
5. John Ham, d. unm.
6. Zina Ham, marr. Mercy Miller; sett. Napanee.
 1. John S., marr. Helen Miller.
 1. Douglas Miller.
 2. Kenneth Shindan.
7. Elizabeth Ham, marr. Eliza Dills; sett. South Fredericksburgh.
 1. John
 2. Ann Eliza
 3. Ephraim
 4. Quille
 5. Edward
8. ^{zubah} Asphiba Ham, marr. Solomon Wright.
 1. Martha
 2. Elizabeth
 3. George
 4. ^{son} Simon
 5. John
 6. William
 7. Charles
 8. Edward ? Edcoink ?
9. Cynthia Ham, marr. 1st Billings Warner, 2nd Edmund Hooper.

By first ♂ 1. John Warner
2. Ira Warner

By second 3. Cavalier Hooper.



10. Martha Ham, marr. Bayard Deltor

1. George
2. Jacob.
3. Bayard
4. Deltor.
5. Perry.
6. Rebecca
7. Josephine

11. Rebecca Ham, marr P.T. Ham.

1. Sarah 2. Mabel

12. Eleanor Ham, unm.

13. Concurrency Ham, d. unm.

The Van Dusen Family.

Christina Ham marr. 1750, Robert Van Dusen, son of Robert
Robertson Vandusen (bapt. 1700) marr 1724 Christina Roopach
(Roopach), grandson of Robert (Tennies) Vandusen, great
grandson of Mathews Vandusen mar 1653 Helena Roberts, &
great, great grandson of Abraham Pietersen Van Dusen (born about
1605) marr. about 1628 Trytje Melchoir Abrahams.

Children Conrad Van Dusen U.E.
Cuspar Van Dusen U.E.

The Miller Family

Zina Ham, marr Mercy Miller; set Kapanea. She a dau. of Samuel
Miller and Amanda Hawley, of Ernesttown, & grand dau. of Andrew
Miller, U.E.,

Children John S. Ham, marr. Helen Miller; set. Kapanea

1. Douglas
2. Kenneth.



Henry Ham marr Elizabeth Perry, eldest dau of Rev. Robert Perry, well known Methodist Minister, & grand dau. of Robert Perry U.E. & Jessica Washburn. (See Perry & Washburn genealogies)

Children

1. Philip, marr. Mary J. Johnson.
2. Myro, set. Manitoba.
3. Henrietta, marr. John B. McPherson.
4. Norman, set. Manitoba.
5. Sarah Ann, unm.; set. Bath
6. Amelia M., marr. Mr. Appell; set. Rochester.
7. Ebenezer, marr. Caroline Fraser. (dau Capt James Fraser

| | |
|-----------------|--------------------------------|
| b. Feb. 10 1824 | Fraser File "Old Time Records" |
| d. Apr. 5 1913 | |

) (4 obit. p 14 Ham File)
 was the son of Adm. W. Fraser?)

The Wright Family

Ashitah Ham (born Hamburg, now Hawley, Mar. 24. 1816) marr
 Solomon Wright (b. Apr. 6, 1808, at Cherry). He a brother of Squire
 Daniel Wright, sqt of 53rd Regt.

Children. 1. Martha E.

2. Elizabeth J.
3. George A
4. Simon E
5. John A
6. William H., marr 1st Mary Helen Kerr, and 2d.
 Emma L. Evans.
7. Charles W.
8. Edmund H.

The Vrooman Family.

Mary Jane Ham marr. William H. Vrooman, son of John Vrooman
 and Mary Bell. They sett. Kapauke

Children

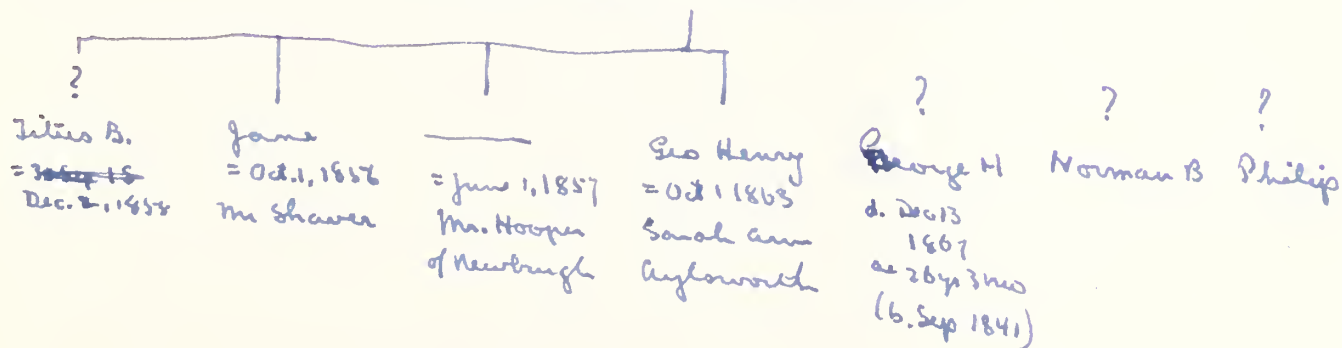
1. Norman, marr. Gertrude Jell.
 1. Kathleen
 2. Harold
2. Sarah, unmarr.



- 3 Ellen, marr. Nelson Wager; sett. Napanee
 4. Wilhelmina, marr. T. M. Bang; sett. Yarmouth
 5. John Perry, M.D. m Rose Cathrell, dau. of an English
barrister, who was adopted after her father's death by
Mrs. John D. Ham.
1. Mary
 2. Percy
 3. Josephine.

Clark Diary

Benjamin Ham - Rhoda Loxee





18-20

Setlor Diary
Nepanee

(Clark Diary says 1. May)

Henry Ham, an acquaintance, died 4 May. 1853

Peter Ham, an acquaintance Napanee Mills, died 4 Dec. 1856

(My note: Only son of the late Peter, of Bath (C.O.)),

Richard Ham, an acquaintance, died 27 Jan. 1854 (My note: Capt. of
Fredericksburgh, of Cancer, aged 55 (C.O.)).

Benjamin Ham (Ernesttown), an acquaintance, died 8 Nov.
1867

The first of these is the fact that the
 number of cases of the disease has
 been steadily increasing since 1918.
 This is due to the fact that the
 disease is now more common than
 it was in 1918. The second fact is
 that the disease is now more severe
 than it was in 1918. The third fact
 is that the disease is now more
 contagious than it was in 1918.

Pruyn Genealogy
(Pruyn File)

Ham,

Sandhurst Anglican Cemetery

Eleanor Pruyn, wife of George Ham, 1823-1909.

Eleanor Pruyn⁶ married George Ham.

She, born 1823; d. 1909, dau. of William Thatford Pruyn⁵
(Matthieu⁵, Harman³, Arent², Frans Jansen¹) (baptized
May 6, 1787 at Kinderhook Dutch Church, and married
3 May, 1807 (family bible) Mary Church, (born Sept. 24,
1786; d. Oct 1, 1853, dau. of Oliver Church and Jemima
Richie)

He (George Ham) born Apr. 19, 1812, son of John Ham and
Esther Bradshaw of Fredericksburgh, Ont.; married Mar.
22, 1840, Eleanor Pruyn (William⁵, Matthieu⁴, Harman³,
Arent², Frans Jansen¹), born July 15, 1823, near Bath,
Ont., baptized by Rev. Job Deacon Aug 23, 1823 at
Adolphustown.

Mr. Ham resides at Conway, Ont., is a farmer; a
member of the Church of England; has been Councillor
and Reeve several times, of the Electoral District of
South Fredericksburgh, Ont., and has had issue by
this marriage

1 William Thatford Ham, born June 28, 1842, near Bath
Ont; marr. at St. Paul's, Fredericksburgh, Oct 23,
1873 Eliza Neilson, dau. of Thomas Neilson and
Elizabeth Downey of South Fredericksburgh. Children.

George Thomas, b. Sept. 2, 1874 at Conway.

William James, b. May 5, 1878 at Conway.

2. Martha, b. Nov. 7, 1844, near Bath; marr. Conway, Ont.,
Mar. 23, 1869, Elias Price, studied at Bath Academy and
at Military School, Kingston, son of Elias Price and
Ann Robinson of Bath. Issue

Reginald Grant, b. July 24, 1872, at Adolphustown. 37



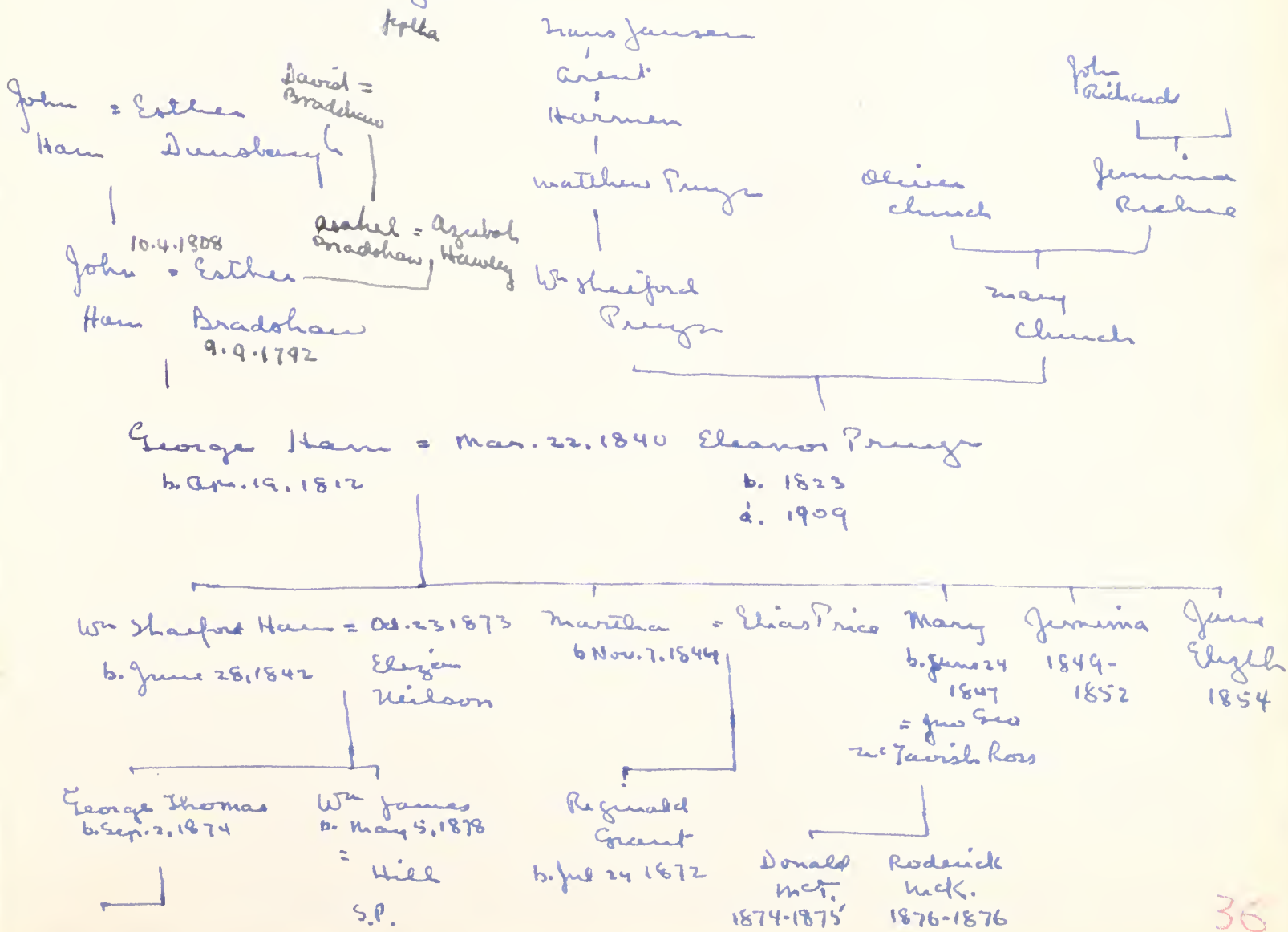
3. Mary, born June 24, 1847, near Bath; marr. Sept. 29 1873 at Conway, Ont., John George McTavish Ross, of Montreal, chemist, educated in Scotland; died Jan 30, 1889, son of George Ross, member of the Hudson's Bay Co., & Mary McTavish, and had issue

Donald McTavish, born Dec. 26, 1874, at Bath; & died there May 21, 1875

Roderick McKenzie, born Aug. 30, 1876, at Bath; died there Sept. 16, 1876

4. Gemma, born Conway, Ont., Nov 12, 1849; died Jan. 12, 1852

5. Jane Elizabeth, born Conway, Ont., Feb. 3, 1854; still living there.





born abt 1799

Mrs P — daughter of John
Ham

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Children of John Ham

1 John = Ellen Bradshaw

2 Henry = Mrs Perry

2 Fanny Farnsworth

3 Philip ~~F. F. F.~~ = Fanny Butler

4 Benjamin = Rhoda Foster

5 Peter = Rebecca Lockwood

6 Jacob = Mary Fairfield

7 Richard = Sarah Blanchard

8 George = Elizabeth Hanley

9 Mary = Peter Perry

INSPECTION REPORT AND CERTIFICATE RECEIPT VOUCHER

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| Purchase Order or Contract Demand No..... | Service Requisition No..... | | Receipt Voucher No..... | | |
| | Date..... | Invoice No..... | Account..... | Period..... | |
| Date..... | Contractor..... | | | | |
| Station..... | | | | | |
| Date..... | | | | | |
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Early Palatine Emigration

Mittels

Fifth Party -- Embarked July 3 to July 10, sailed July 15, 1711

Hann, Mattheys & rower, 2 ch.

Hannan, Andreas & rower

Roman Catholic Palatines Returned to Holland

Hann, Caspar - w. & 1 ch

Hann, Mattheys - w. & 2 ch

N.Y. Subsistence List 1712-1712

Hann, Conrad 2-0, 2-1

Hann, Peter 2-1, 2-2

Hann, Gertrude 1-0 (married Zacharias & Hugler)

Summendingen List 1711

Hann, Caspar w. as yet single (Queensberg, East Camp)

Hann, Peter, w. Anna Maria Christina Seylla & 3 ch
(Queensberg, East Camp)

Hann, Conrad wife Rachel & 3 ch (Queensberg, East Camp)
(now Queensbury)

N.Y. Subsistence List 1712-12

Dontzbochin, Anna Elizabeth 3-0

Dontzboch, Hans 4-0, 2-1



Palatine Emigration

Hann

7th Party - embarked (from Holland) July 3 to
July 10. Sailed July 15, 1709

Hann, Mattheo + vrow, 2 children

New York Subsistence List

| | 1710 | 1712 |
|-------------|------|------|
| Hann Conrad | 2-0 | 2-1 |
| " Peter | 2-1 | 2-2 |

Simmendinger Register, 1717

Hann, Caspar (Quensberg-Livingston land) as yet
single

Hann, Conrad (Quensberg), wife Rachel + 3 children

" Peter (Quensberg) wife Anna Maria Christina
Sybilla + 3 children



A. 15.113-105

B. 158

Roll of men of 2d ICR NY Enlisted since 25 Oct 1781

John Hammann Enlisted Aug 1781 joined 2d Batt 12 Nov 1781

B. 158

List of Men Raised for the 2d Batt. ICR NY

John Hammann 12 Nov 1781

B. 151

Certified list of men who have sworn that they were enlisted
by Francis Hoyle to serve in no particular Corps and are
now in the 2d Batt. ICR NY

John Hammann

B. 152

List of Men Enlisted by Mr. Francis Hoyle and now
serving in 2d Bn. Royal Yorkers with Capt Leake

John Hammann

CANADIAN MEDICAL SERVICES
REPORT OF RADIOLOGICAL EXAMINATION

Reg. No..... Unit.....
Rank..... Corps.....
Name..... Film No.....

Report of Radiological examination of:

Station.....
Unit

Date..... Radiologist

McDowall Register

Marriages

John Ham, 2, & Ester Bradshaw, 3 10.4.1808
Henry Ham, 2, & Frances Fairworth, Demorestville 6.5.1833
Witnesses: Benjamin Ham & Rhoda Soze

Baptisms

Ernesttown

| | | | |
|-----------|----------------------|-----------|----------------|
| John Ham, | Elizabeth Donesbusch | Philip | born 29.3.1800 |
| " | " | Benjamin | " 4.4.1802 |
| " | " | Richard | " 23.9.1804 |
| " | " | | bapt 1.5.1805 |
| " | " | Elizabeth | born 7.8.1808 |



Kingston Gazette
Jul. 3, 1829

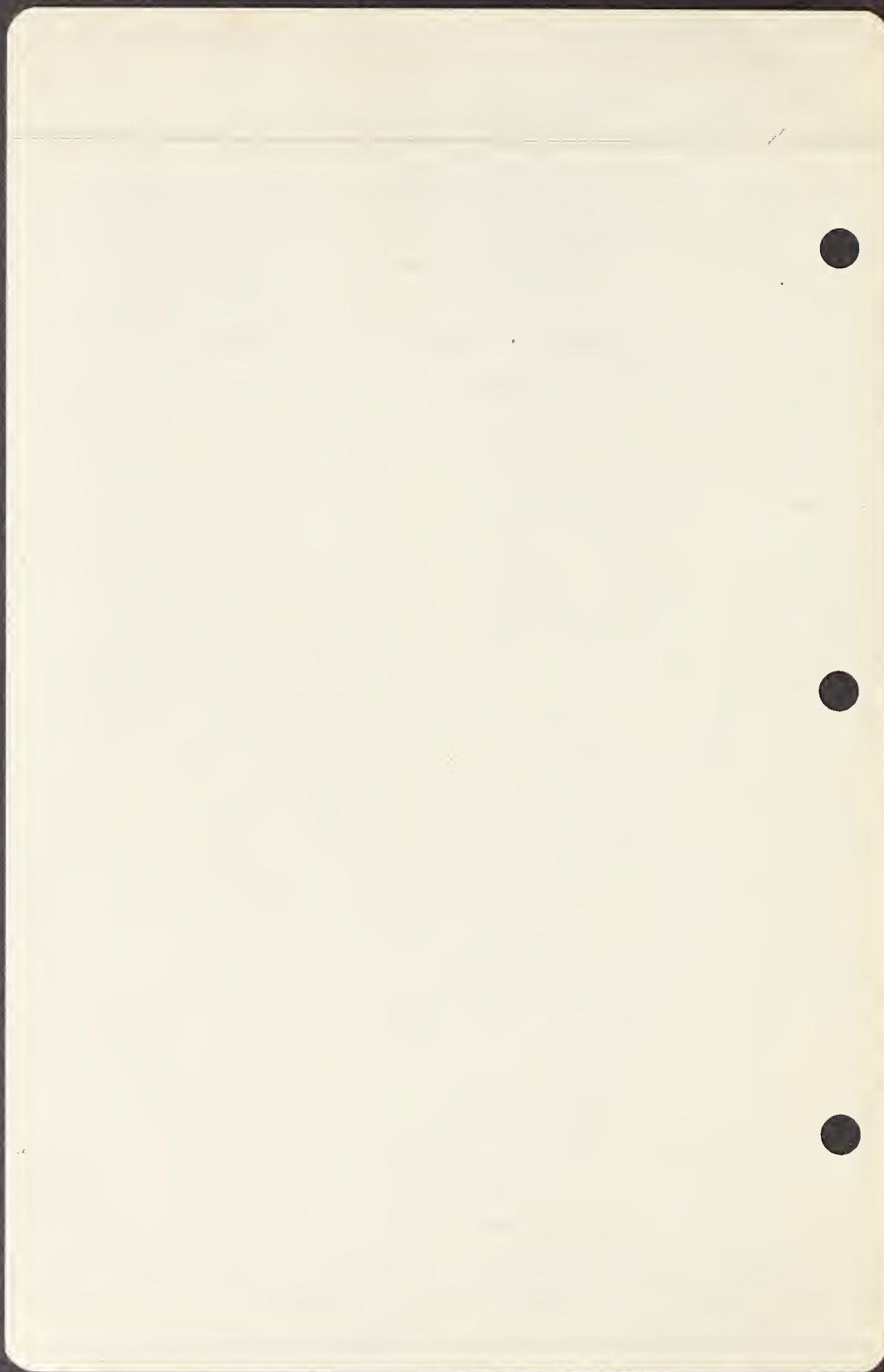
Peter Ham

of Bath

Notice - All persons indebted to the Estate of Peter Ham, late of Bath, Mercht., deceased, are requested to call without delay and settle their respective accounts, and those having claims on the said Estate will please present them for adjustment.

Bath, Apr. 21, 1829

Philip Ham, acting Executor
Rebecca Ham, acting Executrix



Pol
Min
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Mar
Hun
Phi
Geo
W

Langdon

Hamm

John³ + Esther → Simon³ bap 7 Feb 8 1809

Caroline

Mina (Bath A) 1851-1934 = Sarah J. Langdon 1852-1924

Peter (Bath A) d 12 Jan '29 ae 38 - Rebecca Lockwood (1800-86) → John
Kenneth
Sarah
Clara

Jane Campbell (1866-1900)

Peter Philip d 4 Oct '56 ae 27

Mary (1847-1923) (Bath A) = J. G. H. C. Rose.

Geo H. ^{my} (1841-67 or 8) = Sarah Ann Bylesworth 1842-1910 (Ernestⁿ)

Benj. (Ernestⁿ) d Nov 9 1867 ae 65.7.5 = Rhoda Hoos 1814-1900

John (Ernestⁿ) d Feb 13 1862 ae 77.11.15

Elizth, w. of Henry Hamm d Aug 27 1833 ae 37.0.8

Geo H. Hamm 1841-1868 (violet) = Sarah A. Bylesworth → Georgia Maria 7 Feb 4 - June 2/95
Benj. C. 1865-1934 = Minnie Sprague (1865-1934)

E. P. 1819-80 = Caroline Frazar 1824-1913 - E. P. 1852-73
J. Bailey 1860-1931 = Mary Alicia (Hend 1863-1926) - M. B. Green 1898-1900

Simon = Eliza - Alfred Mar 10/44 ae 0.4.15
John d Aug 18/45 ae 0.1.2
Sarah 3.23.48 ae 0.9.12

Rev John d Sep 26/43 ae 57 = Esther d May 23/61 ae 68.9.0

Ira = Almida Hought d Jan 4/55 ae 41 (he Jul 14/81 ae 63.4) → Anna Jane d Jan 26/56 ae 0.7.7

Alfred Milton = Clara Dillon Jul 9/59 - Nov 2/96

Harriet Eliza = Matilda Chamberlain (died 1838-1922)

Nellie = Wm Joyce d 1860-1937

Henrietta = John R. MacPherson Mar 28/46 - Nov 9/11 (he Jul 25/49 Apr 2/35)

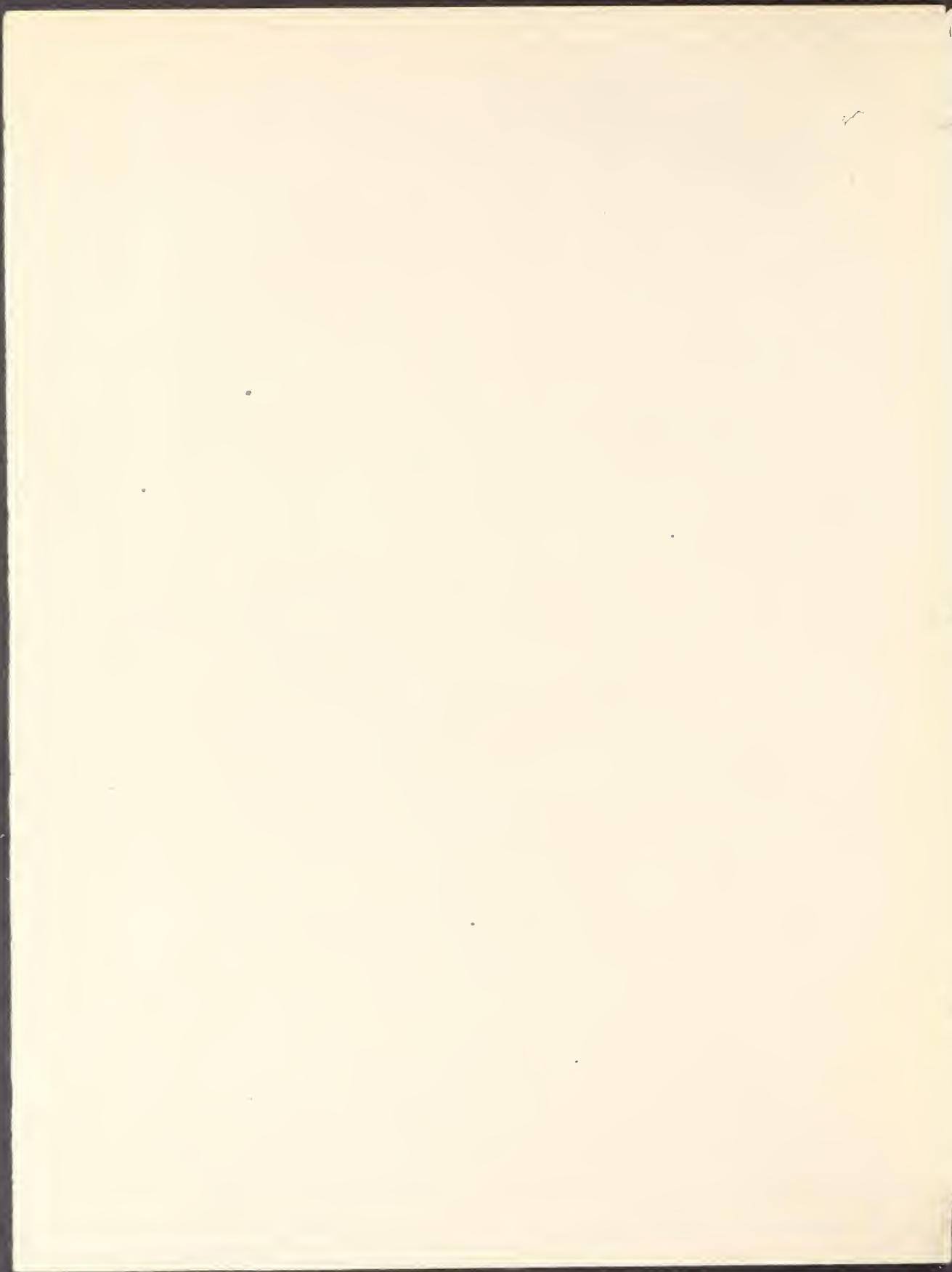
Martha (Jan 3/20 - Mar 10/04) 2 Ryland Dutton

Henry = Emily → Celista Carver d Feb 21/64 ae 0.4.21

Philip 1822-95 = Mary J. Johnston 1827-1900 - Norman B 1853-1922

Geo 6/18--1899) Eliza Pruep 1828-1904 - Jane E. 1854-1927

W. J. = Frances H. Wright d 1860-1926



Mrs. Simeon Hamm
ne Eliza Scott

of Savannah, Mo.

Born in Canada, Sept. 23, 1812

Married in 1830 to Simeon Hamm

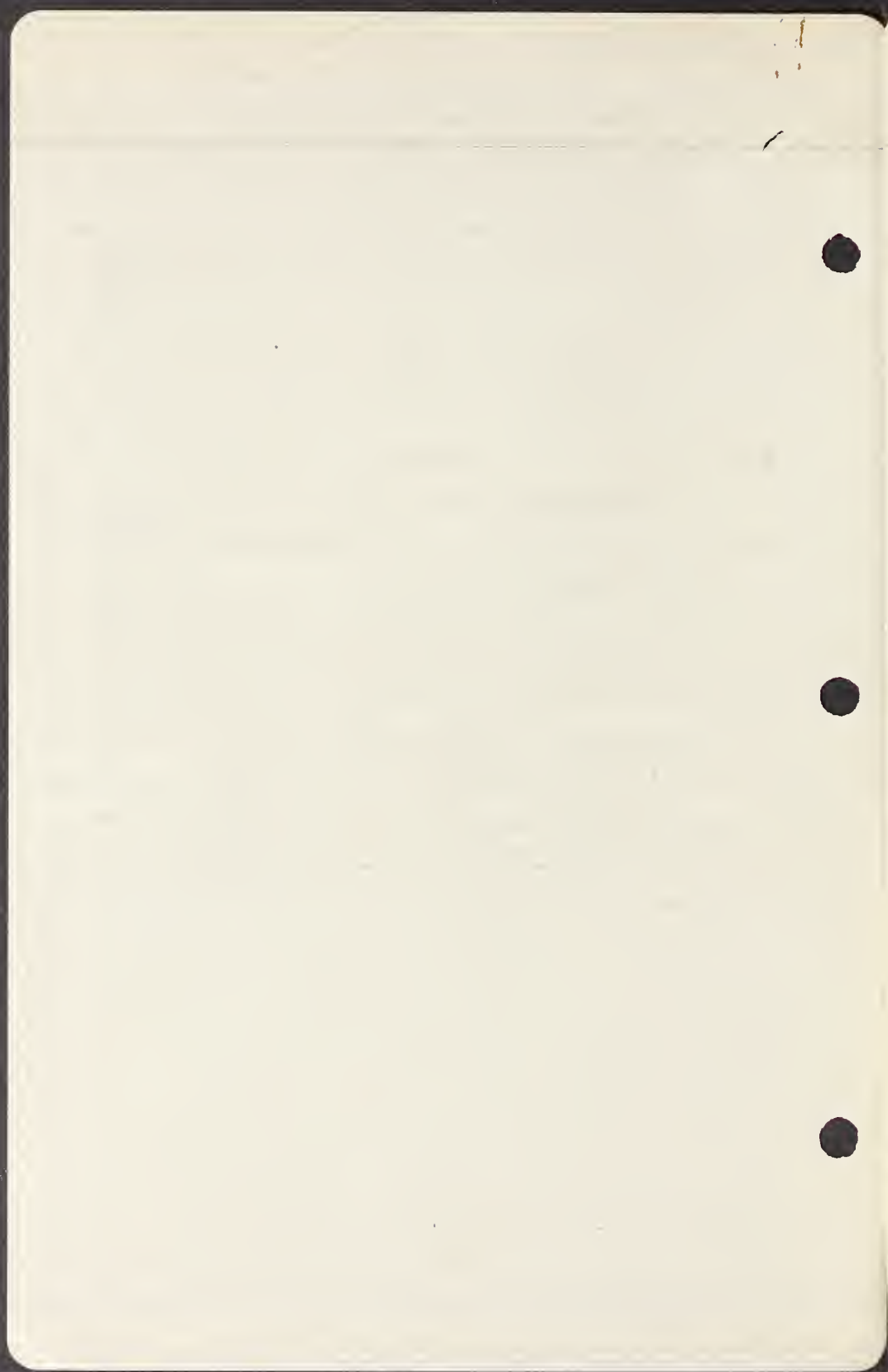
Family of 9 children, four of whom died in infancy.
Survived by

1. Mrs. Margaret Rombough, Mexico, Mo.
2. Mrs. Esther Johnson, Laddonia, Mo.
3. Mrs. Harriet Chamberlain, Alberta, Can.
4. William Hamm, Helena, Mont.
5. Mrs. Gilbert McDaniel, Savannah, Mo.

She leaves 12 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren &
1 great great grandchild.

In 1867 she & her husband, together with their family,
came to Missouri & settled in Audrain county, living
there until Feb., 1887, when they came to Savannah to
make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Gilbert
McDaniel, & here her husband died in 1890

Lutherans but later united with Methodism in Canada
Died at Savannah, March 17th, 1908, being 95 years,
5 months & 23 days old.



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1909

Perry Truax Ham

of Napanee

Born at Hamburg, on the old Ham homestead, on the north east corner of Hamburg Road & Hawley street, the son of the late Richard Ham.

In early manhood left the farm & engaged in the grain trade in Toledo, Ohio. The last 22 yrs of activity were spent in Kansas City, MO., where he was for some years President of the Board of Trade. About 2 yrs ago Mr. Ham, having accumulated a comfortable fortune, retired from business & moved here to Napanee to spend his closing days among his own kindred.

Married 54 yrs ago to his cousin, Miss Rebecca Ham, by whom he is survived. Leaves also 2 daughters:

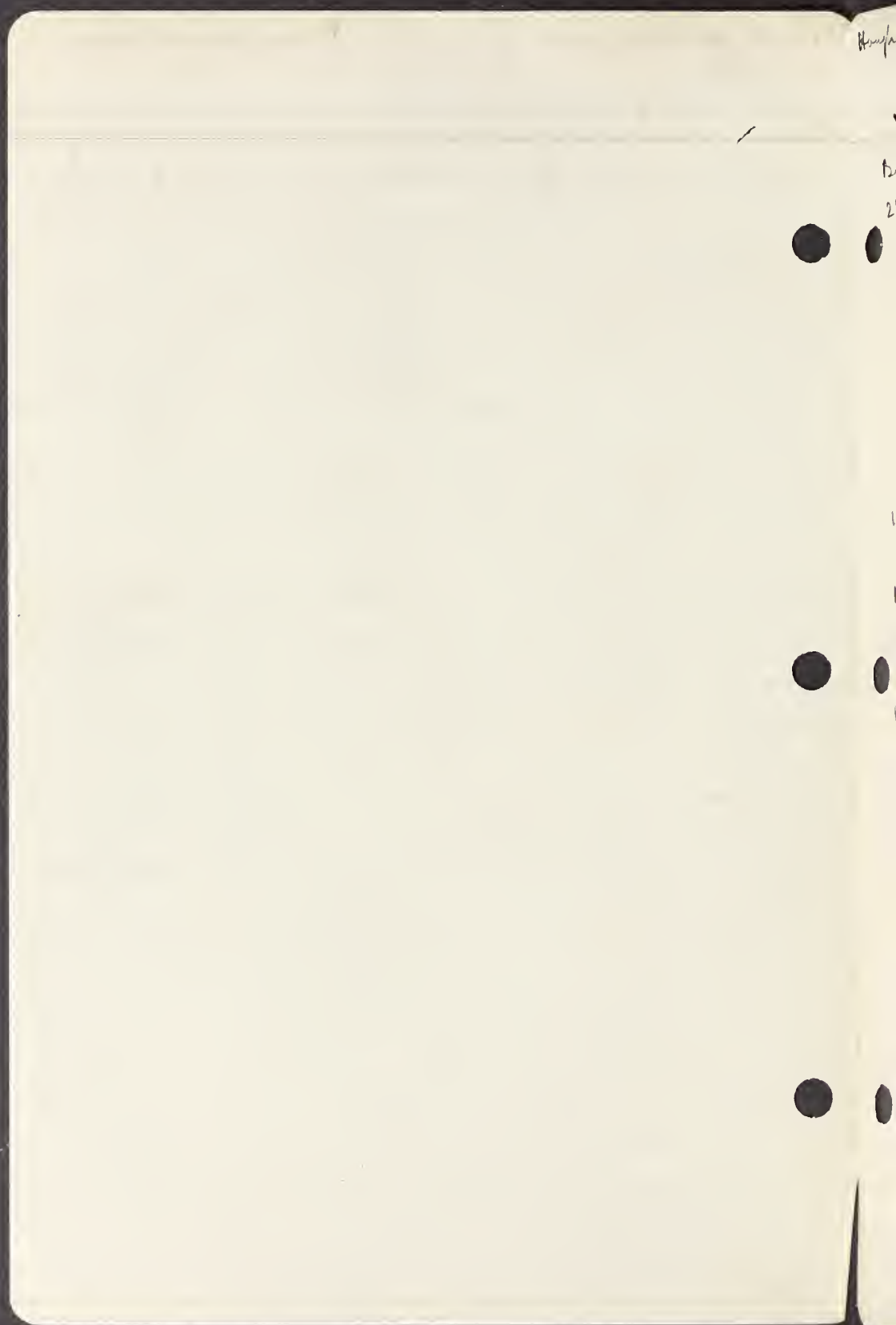
1. Miss Sarah, at home
2. Mrs T-T. Bower, whose husband is assistant Supt. of the Winnipeg postoffice.

Anglican.

Died Mar 8 (1909) aged 81 yrs.

Funeral by Rev. Rural Dean Dobb to Eastern cemetery.

Deceased was a cousin of Mr. Lina Ham, & a brother of Mrs. Vrooman, & uncle of Dr. J. P. Vrooman



of Whittier, Cal

Born

24 yrs ago went to Mexico, & first engaged in railroad-
ing & was for 5 yrs engineer upon one of the roads
running into Mexico City. By his thrift & industry
he accumulated a few thousands dollars & set up as
a private banker. So successful that he organized
a chartered bank. Capital stock became increased
to \$2,000,000 & Mr. Ham was estimated to be worth
several millions.

1909 unanimously chosen President of Mexico City
Country Club

1910 February the bank failed. He been a victim
& was thrown into prison with 15 charges preferred
against him. Private estate confiscated

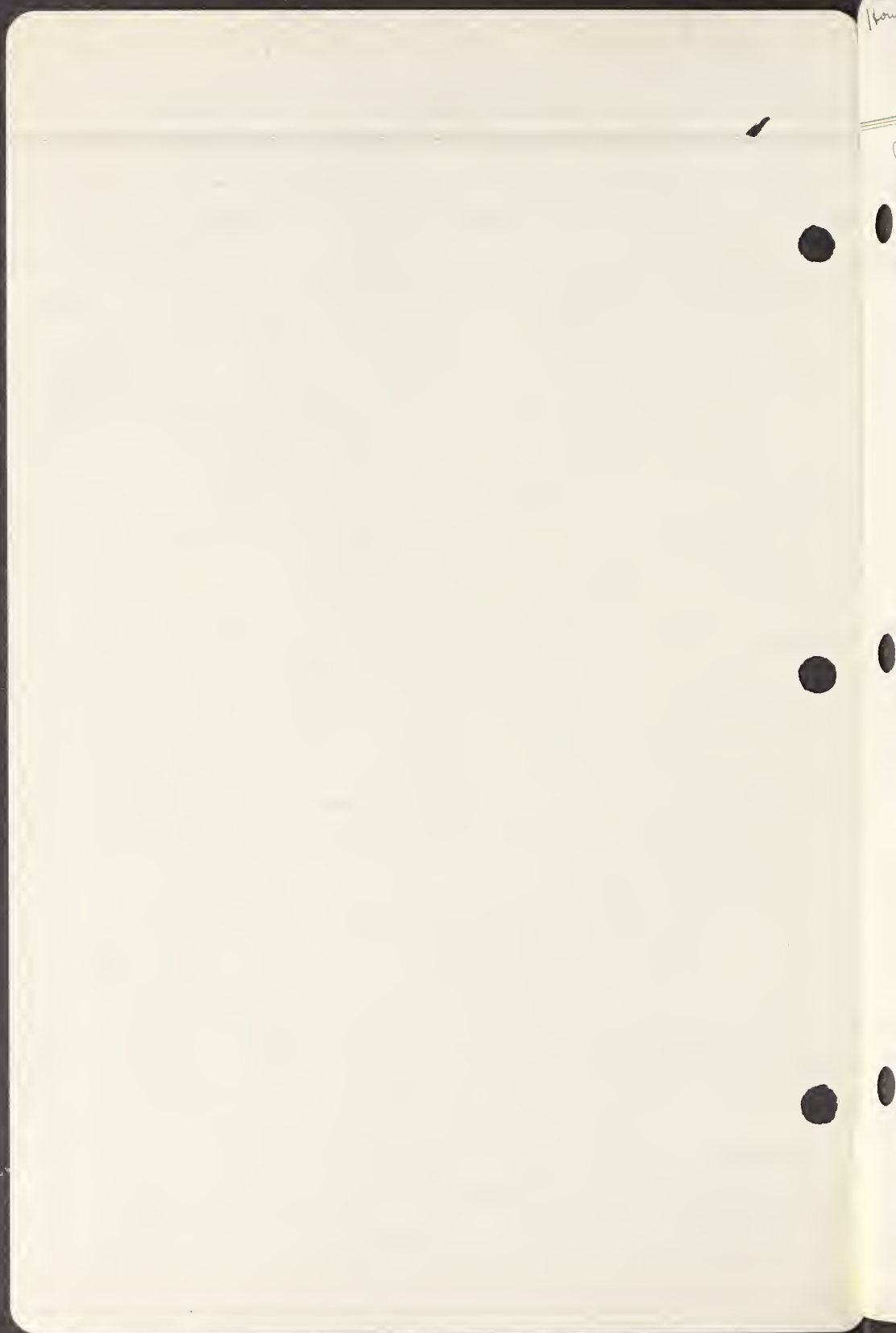
1913 When Felix Diaz was in control he was
given his freedom.

leaves a wife son & dau. The wife escaped to the
Pacific coast on horseback & escaped to her
California home

Harry, in the automobile business in Los Angeles.
a dau, wife of the U.S. Consular Agent at Paris.

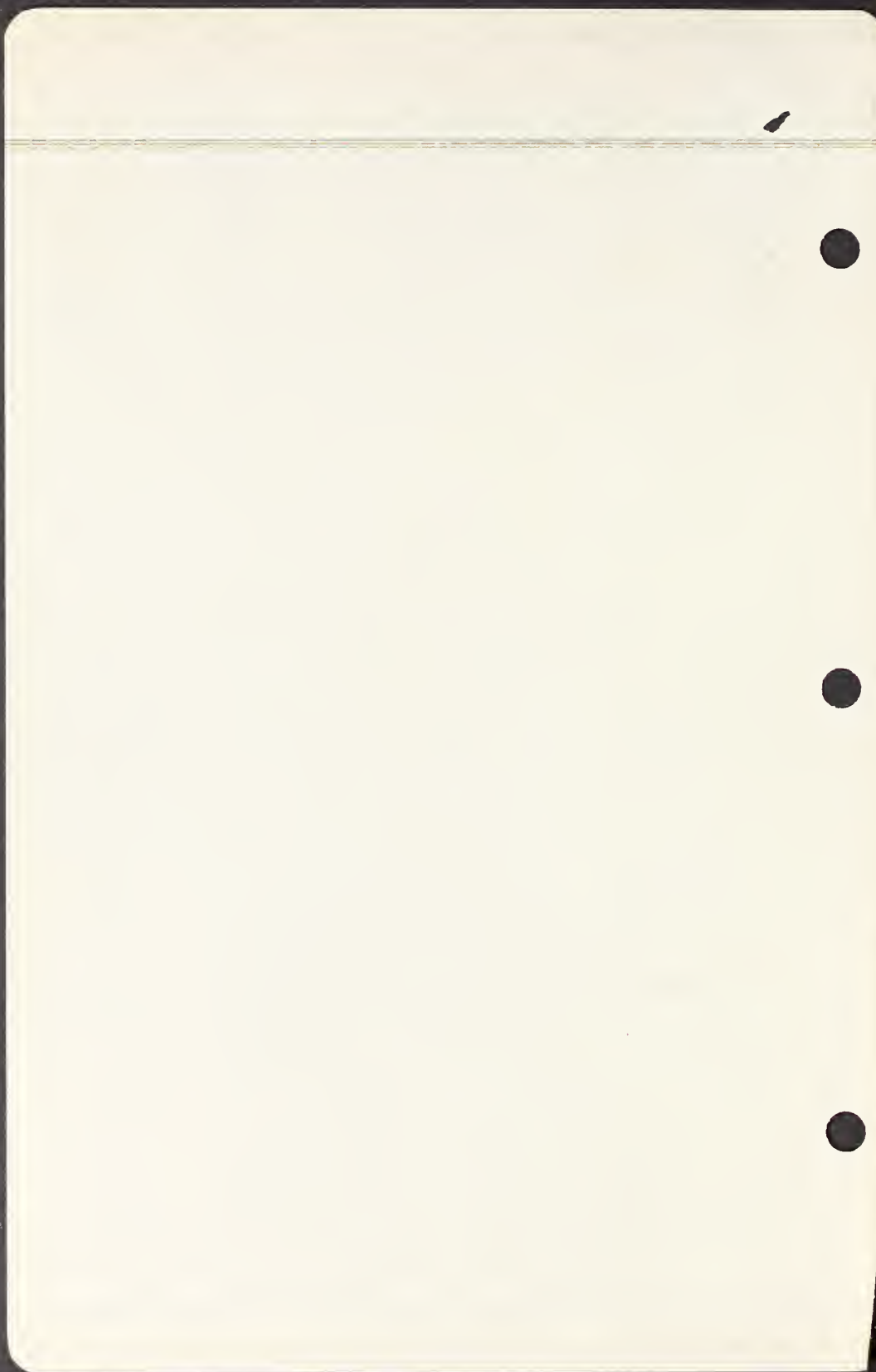
d. (Sept) 13, 1914

Apr 13 1914 at Whittier, Cal. formerly of
Napamuc



Mexico City

Apr 3. President of defunct U.S. Banking Co., was sentenced to 12 yrs imprisonment on 3 counts of the indictment against him charging misappropriation of the funds of the institution. He has been confined in the Federal District Prison since the failure of the bank in Jan., 1910



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Nov. 3, 1909

Mrs. ^{Wm} ~~Mary~~ Vrooman
ne Mary Ham

of Napanee

^{at Hamburg}
Born Apr. 14, 1832 the daughter of the late Richard
Ham, a very prominent man in his day

Married 1858 to Wm Vrooman, of Camden, who pre-
deceased her 44 years.

Moved to Napanee 12 yrs ago, where she has lived
with her son, Dr. Vrooman. All the children
survive her. They are

1 Dr. J. P. Vrooman

2 Mrs (Dr) N. Wagar

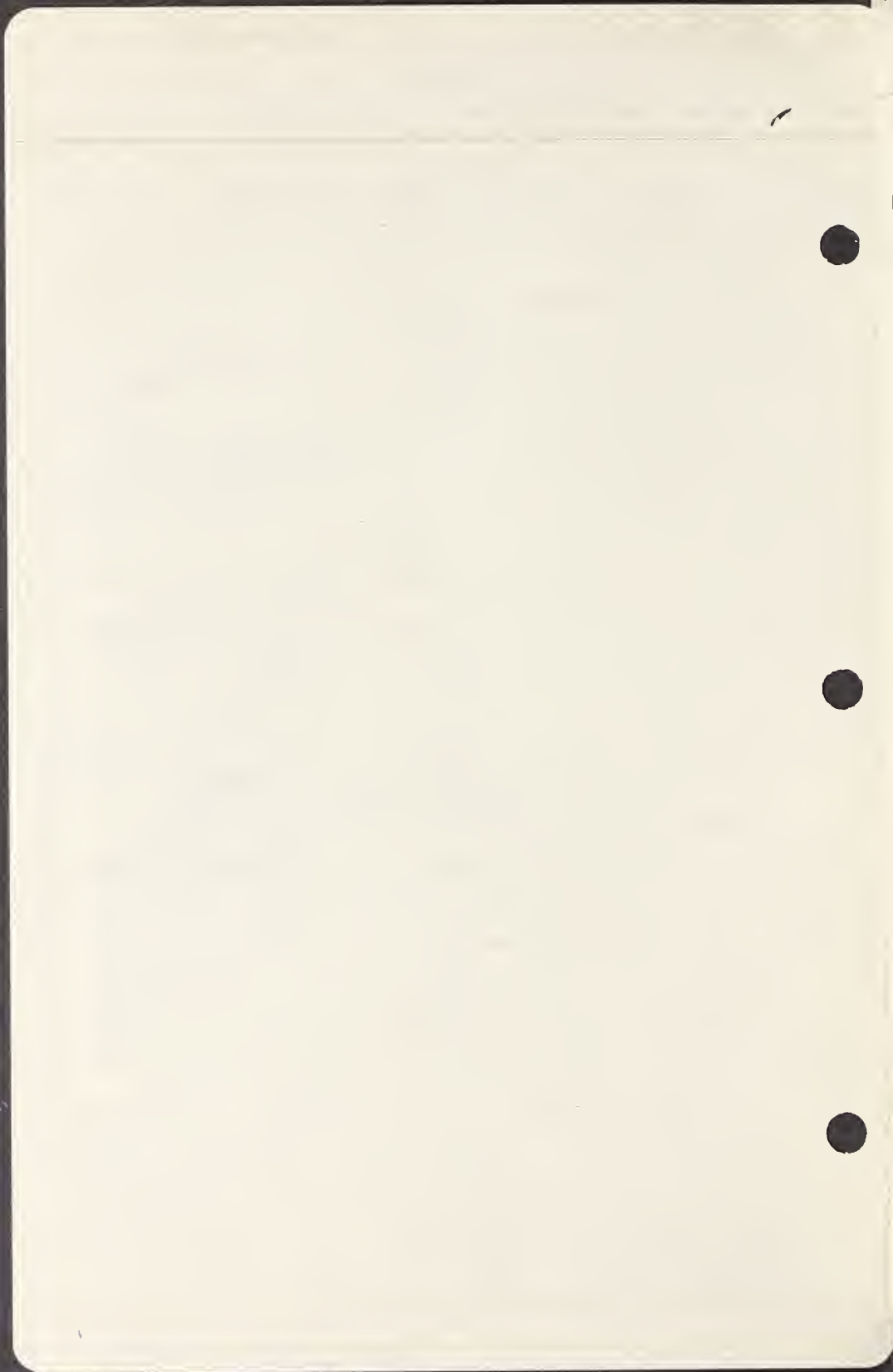
3 Mrs Vrooman.

} Napanee

4. Mr. N. B. Vrooman, Walterville

5. Mrs. T. M. Barry, Tamworth

(V)



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1909

of Napanee

Mrs John D. Ham.
nee Josephine J. Hooper

Daughter of the late John Hooper, formerly of Quebec,
where she was born.

Her husband predeceased her about 16 yrs ago, ^{since} which
time she has been a resident of Napanee

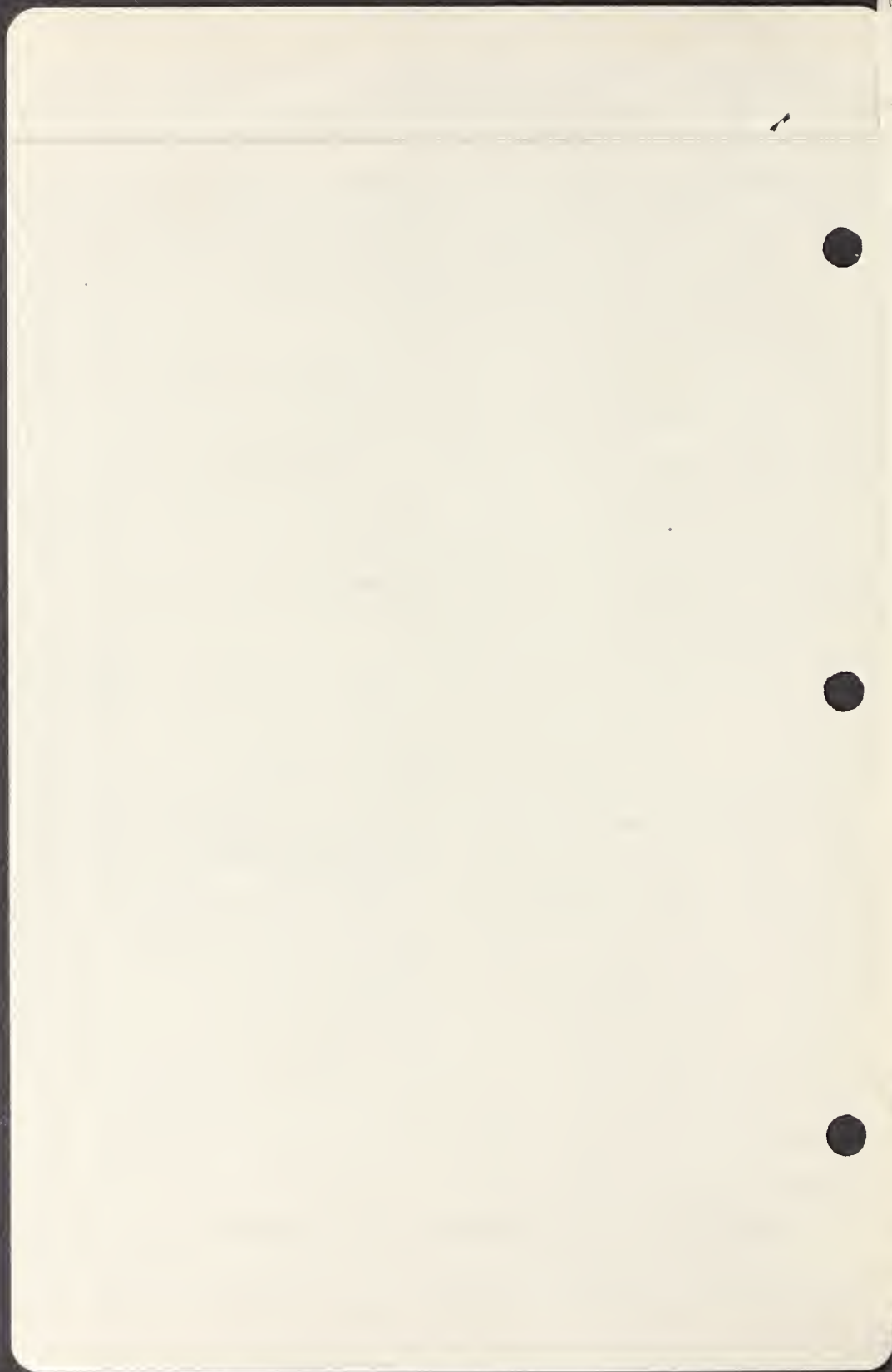
^{only} son also predeceased her

Only surviving member of her immediate family is Mr.
Henry Hooper, of Camden East.

An adopted daughter, the wife of Dr. J. P. Brown
Died Oct. 21, (1909) suddenly of heart trouble.

Anglican

Services by Rev. F. T. Dibb & burial at Newbury by
her husband & only son



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(1910?)

Mrs. Perry T. Ham
nee Rebecca Ham

of Napanee

Born near Napanee (Jan 7, 1830)

Married Perry T. Ham & went to Kansas City &

6 yrs ago returned to Napanee.

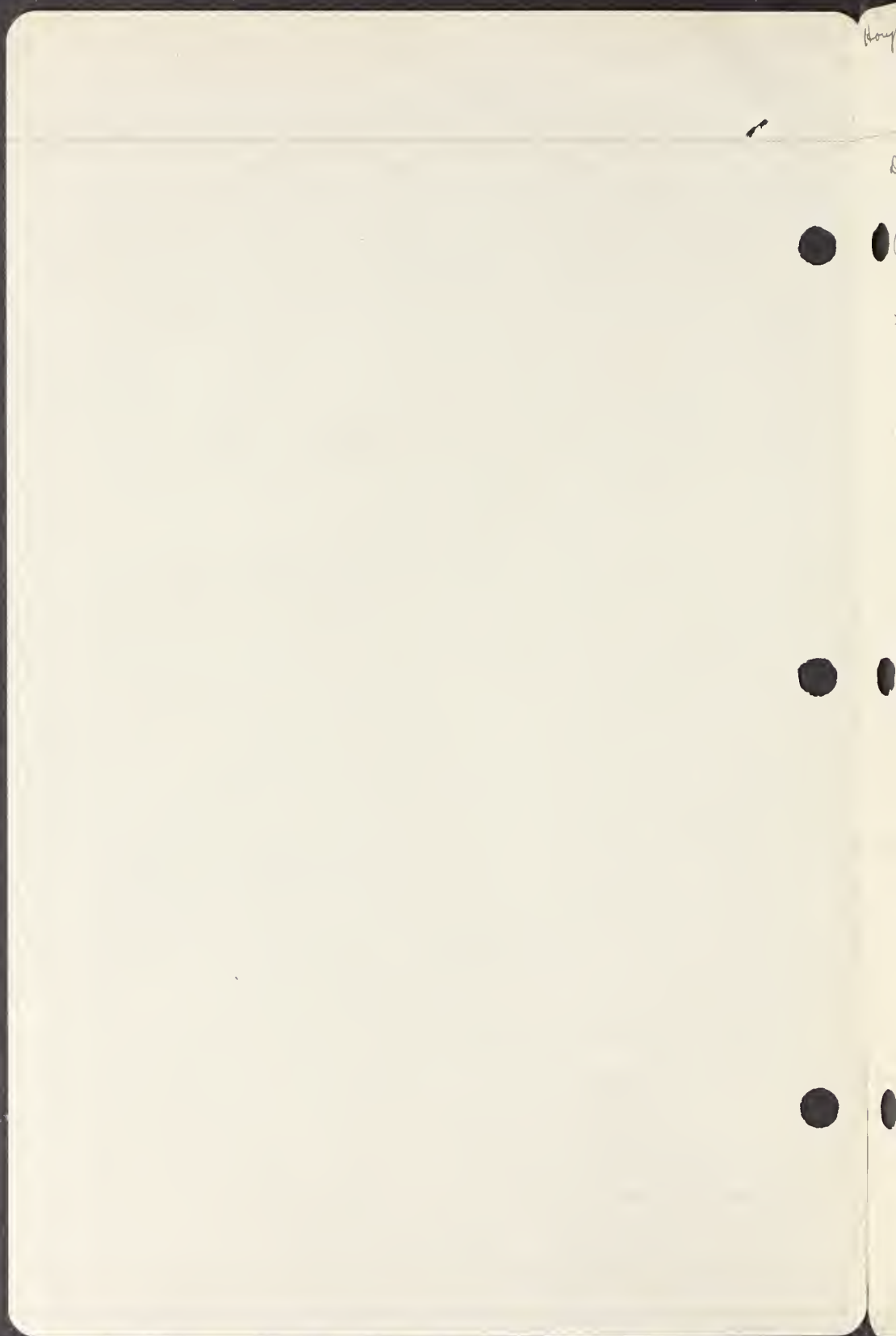
Her husband died about a year ago.

Survived by 2 daughters.

1. Miss Sadie, at home

2. Mrs. Bower, Winnipeg

Died Jan. 21, 1910 aged 80 ~~years~~ & 14 days.



of Mowen

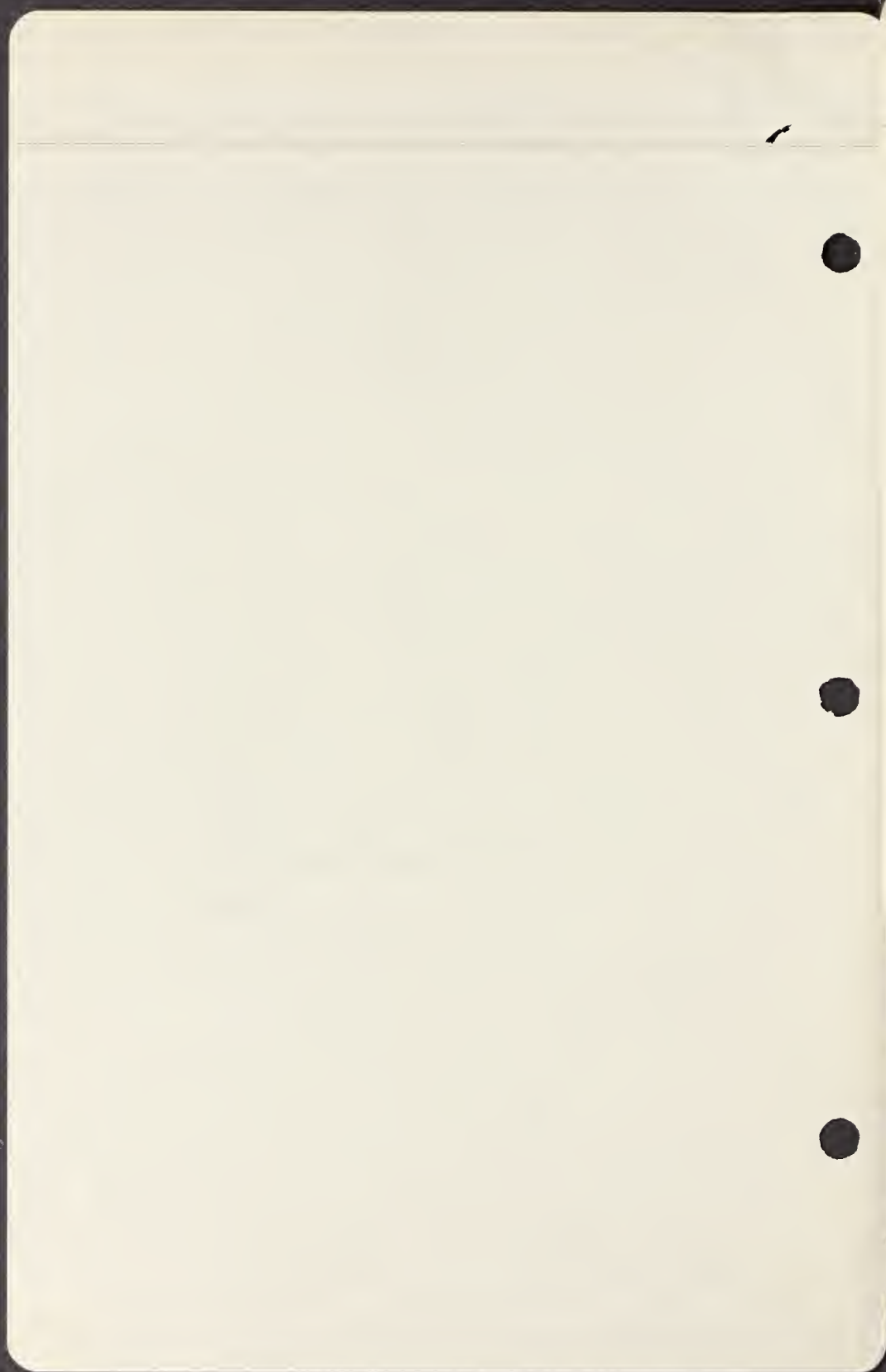
Died at Kingston Gen. Hosp. Feb 9, 1910 only dau.
of Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Bailey Hamm aged 11 yrs + 10 mos.

Attacked by acute appendicitis followed by
peritonitis

Funeral by Rev. Mr. Sehlery from the residence of
Mrs. M. F. Hughes, Clergy St., who is a sister
of Mr. Hamm.

Buried at White Church, Mowen

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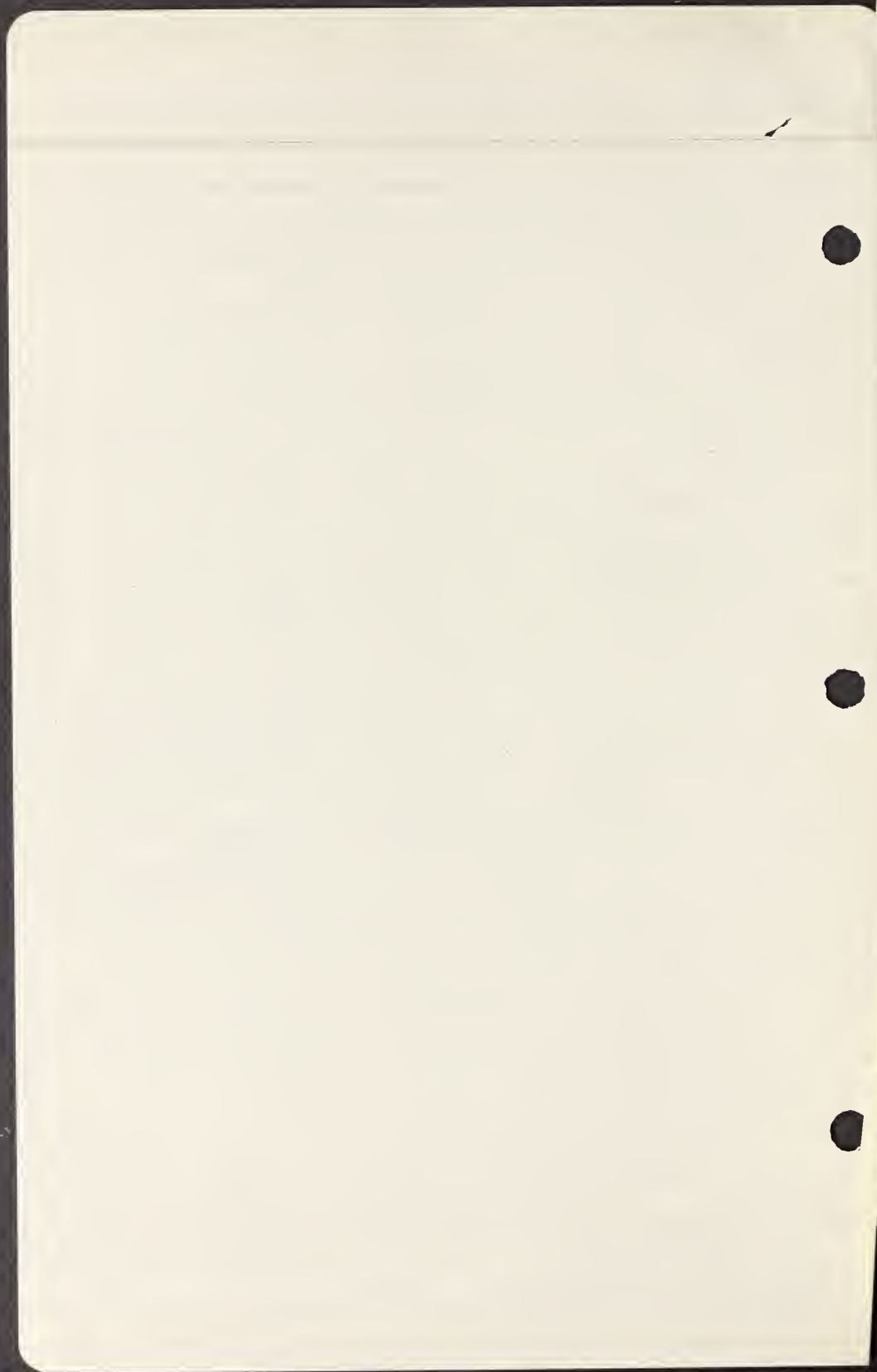
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Eleanor Ham

of Hawley

Died June 24, 1910. aged 85 yrs + 7 months

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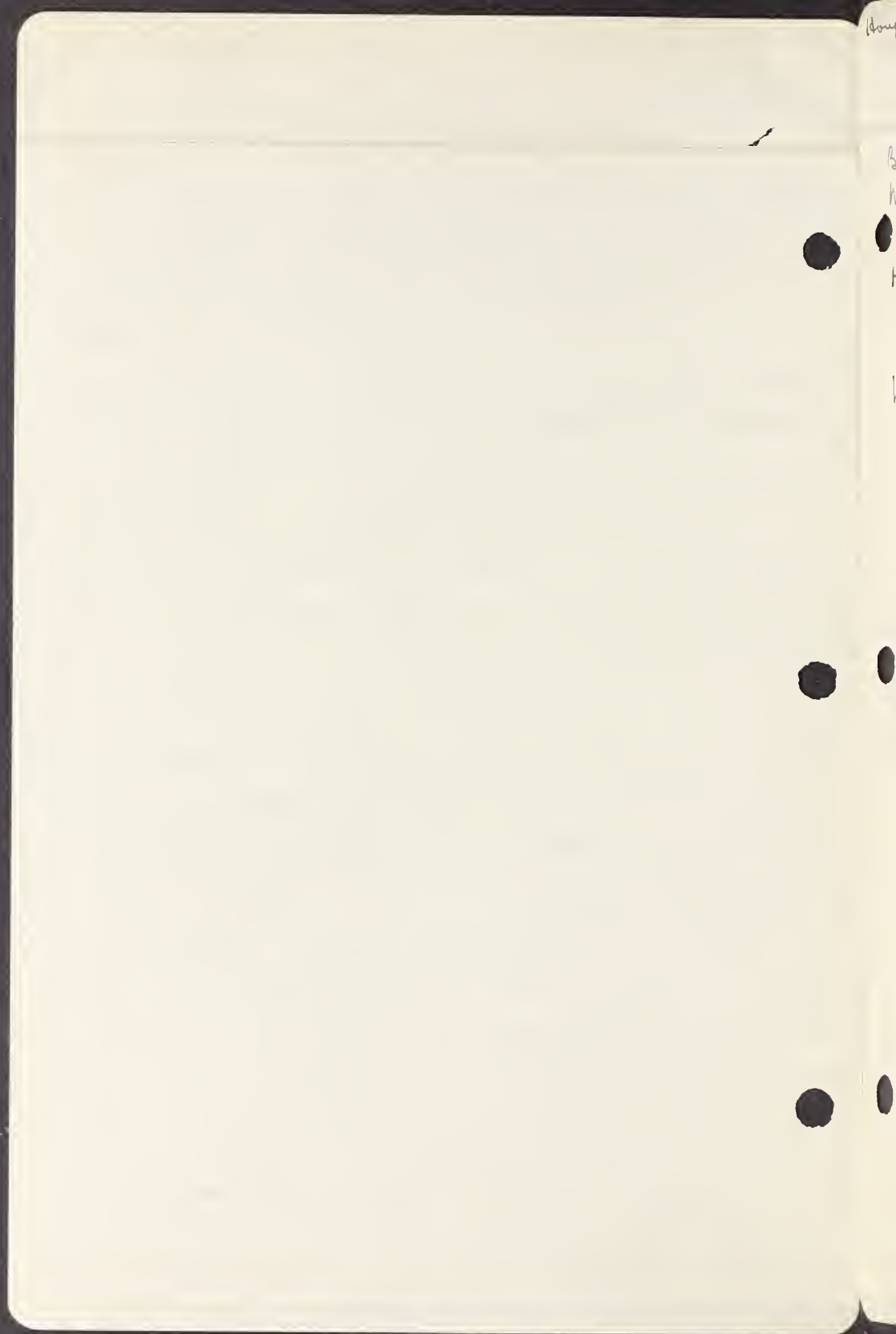


of Napanee

Was the last of one of the old families of the County.
His wife predeceased him some 19 yrs ago, since
which time he has lived with his only son,
Mr. J. S. Ham.

Died suddenly Apr 25, 1911 aged 75 yrs + 7 months
Anglican

Funeral from St Mary Magdalene Church.



Mr. Ebenezer Perry Hamm
nee Caroline Fraser

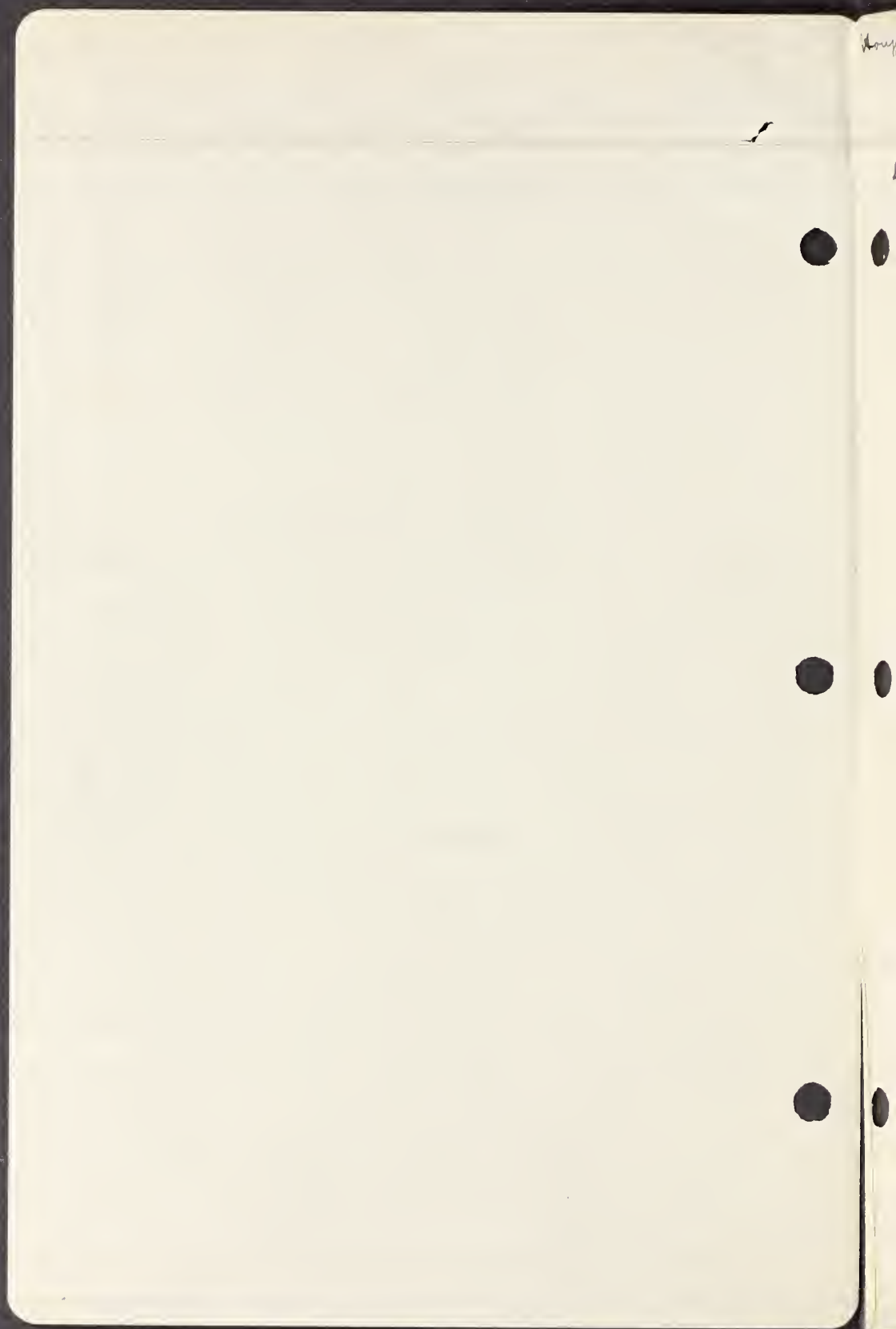
of Morven

Born July 10, 1824 ^{in Sp. Ernesttown} daughter of Capt & Mrs. James Fraser.
Married Apr. 14, 1840 to Ebenezer Perry Hamm, of Fred-
ricksburg, in which place they live 40 yrs together.
Husband died Sept. 3, 1880. She then lived with her
youngest son, J. Bailey Hamm, first in Fredricksburg,
- latterly in Morven where she died after a brief illness.

Had 6 children, one of whom, Ebenezer Perry died in
his youth. Others surviving are:

1. Donald Hamm, Fredricksburg.
2. James Hamm, of New York State.
3. Mrs. M. F. Hughes, of Kingston.
4. Mrs. G. W. Mibley, of Wapancee.
5. J. Bailey Hamm, of Morven.

Died Apr 5, 1913 aged 88 yrs, 8 months & 25 days
Funeral at White Church, Morven by Rev. D. Williams.
Buried in White Church cemetery.

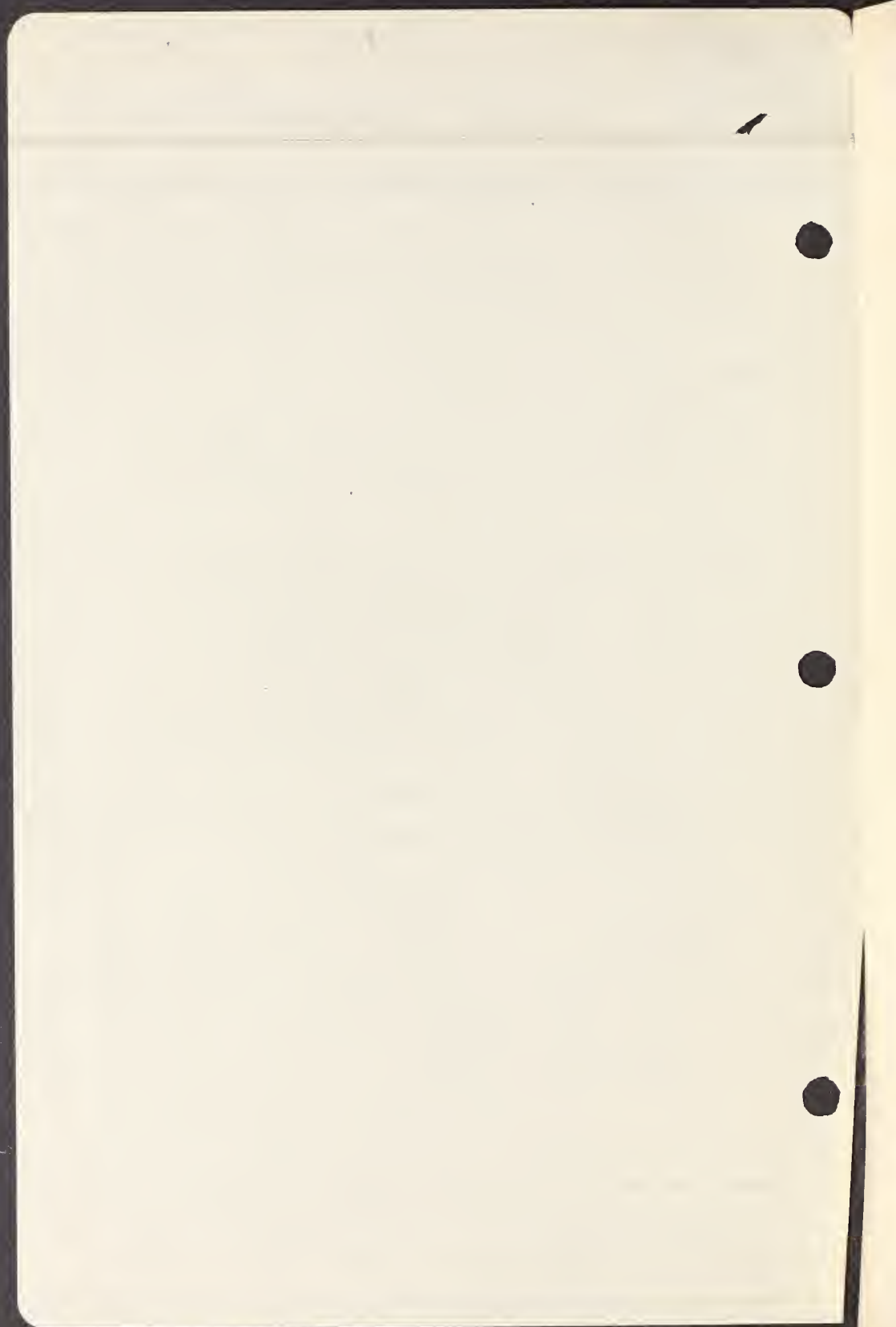


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Mrs. Titus B. Ham
ne Emily

of Napanee

Died Jan. 2, 1914 wife of late Titus B. Ham, aged
79 yrs.



Miss Sadie P. Harmon

Japanese.

Back house back of United Church

H. C. BURLEIGH, M.D., C.M.
BATH, ONTARIO

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Kenneth D. Aarn

Chatham

~~Napawee~~

d. General Hospital aged 62 yrs (1916)

Been ailing for some time

Came ^{from} ~~to~~ Napawee some 10 yrs ago
Anglican.

Survived by 1 sister, Mrs. E. Joyce Napawee

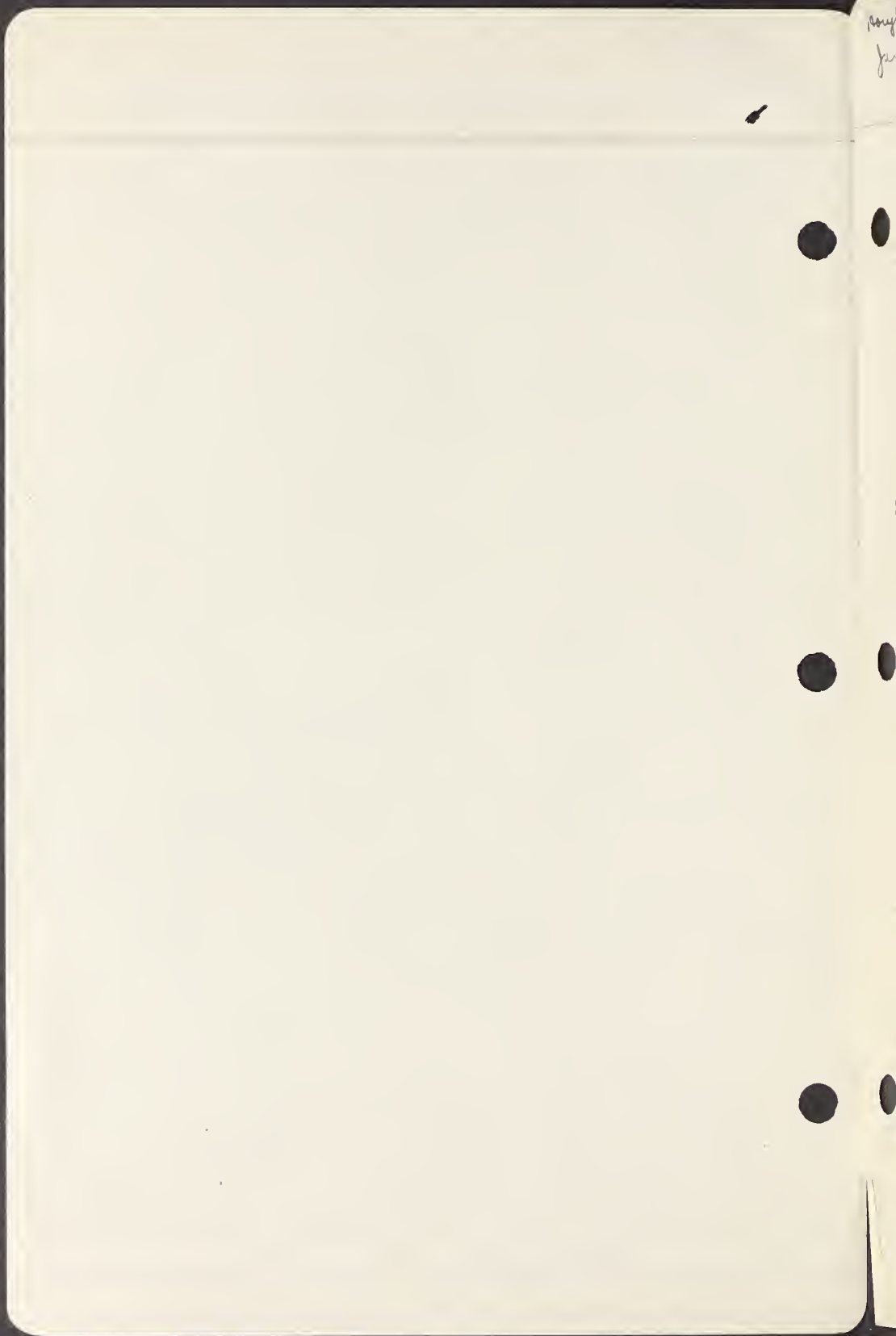
3 brothers, Arthur, of Winnipeg.

Milton, B. C.

Charles, Toronto.

Is brother of the late Mrs. M. Baisco who died
about 2 yrs ago

-- The Planet, Chatham, Ont Apr 20, 1916



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John Ham

Jan. 14. 1903

of Albany, N.Y.

Son of Rev. John Ham, of Conway

Spent most of his life in Albany where he was a leading
citizen, carrying on an extensive commission business.

Survived by Bros & Sisters. (out of 13 in family)

1. Mrs. P. T. Hamlin, Kansas City, Mo.

2. Mrs. Byard Deltor, Hawley

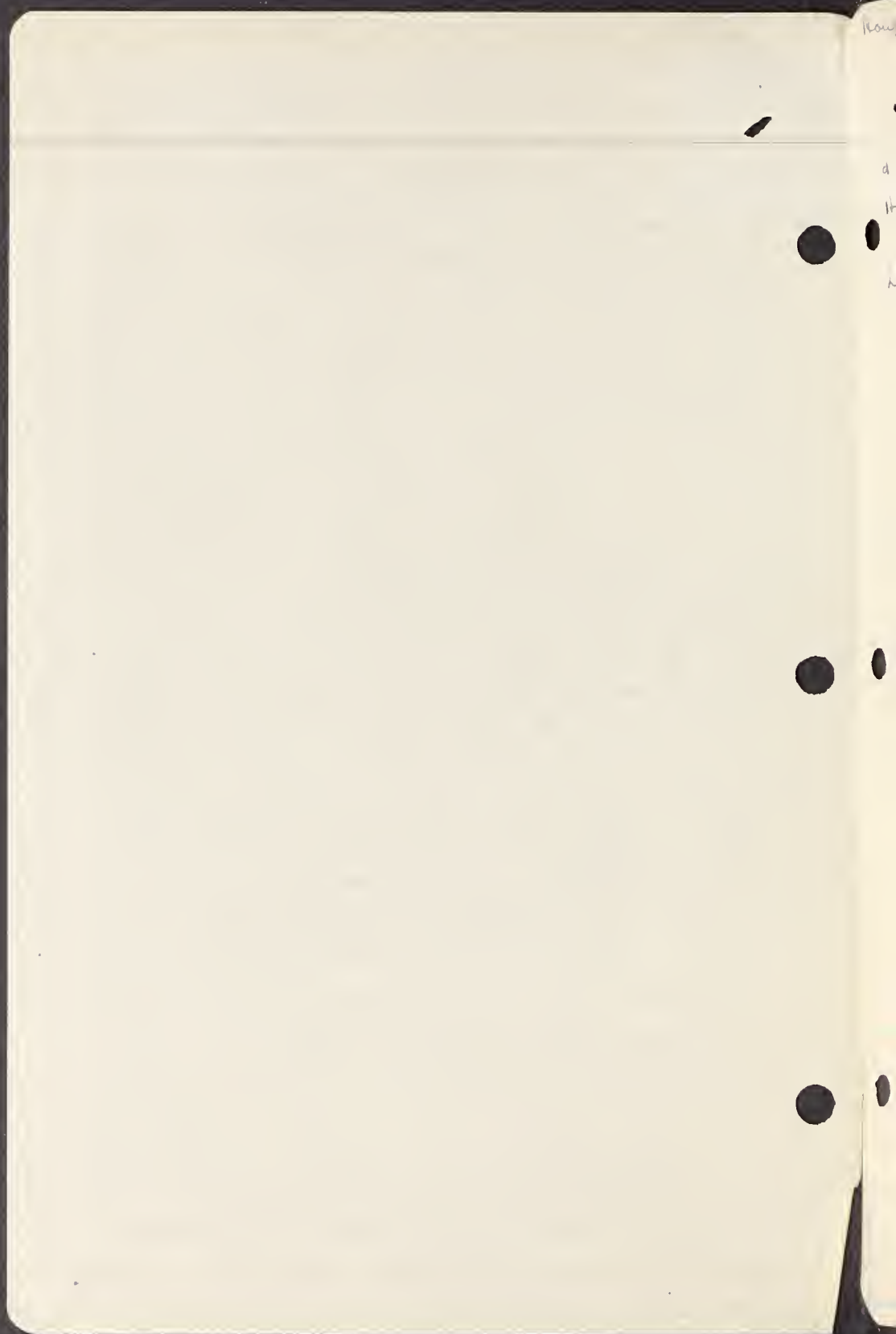
3. Miss Eleanor Ham, Conway

4. Lina Ham, Napanee

5. Mrs. Solomon Wright, Conway died 7th Dec last.

Died Sunday last in his 71st year at Napanee, having
returned a few weeks ago (to die).

Remains in Eastern vault, Napanee.



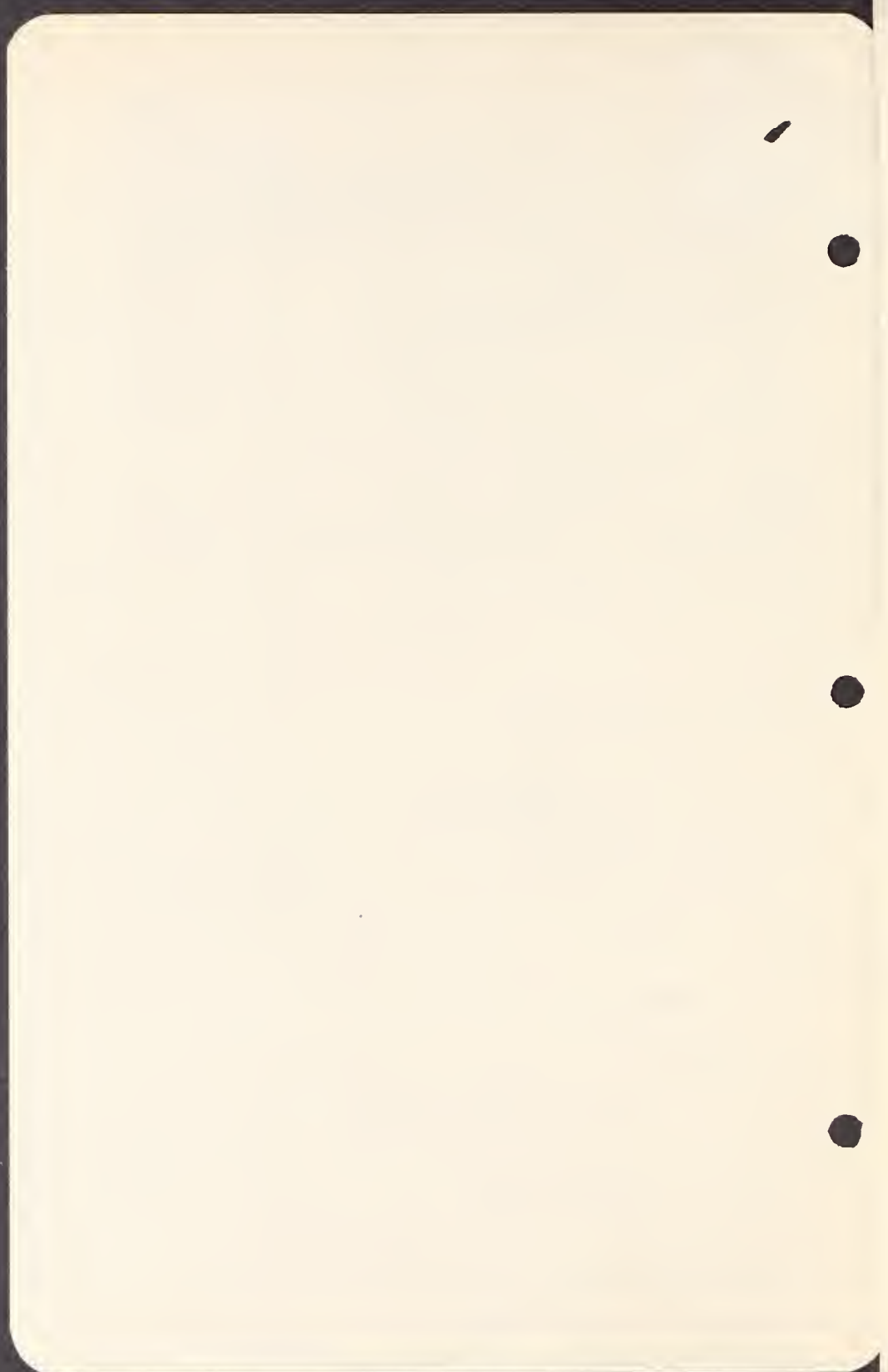
Ms. Fred's high

d. Dec 2. 14. Lived 75 yr. 1 mo. 19 days

Had been living for past month with Miss Lewis,
So. Kansas.

Leaves no children, a widow & one bro, J. Bailey
Hamm, Mower, sister, Mrs G. W. Shibley,
Woodstock, & Mrs Emma Hughes, Hampton

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First Settlers of Albany Co.

Ham. Caspar = Anna Seych Oct 31, 1721. He was
naturalized Feb. 14, 1716.

- Johannes bp. Feb. 20, 1723
- Catharina .. Nov. 29, 1724
- Geertrey .. Feb. 23, 1726
- Petrus .. Mar. 16, 1729
- Maria .. Sep 10, 1733 ?

Petrus of Colonie = Marytje Mitchel (Michel)
May 27, 1768

- Annatie b. Jul. 9, 1769
- Casparus bp Dec. 27, 1771
- Andries b. May 13, 1774
- Annatie b. May 12, 1776
- Catharina b. Aug 21, 1778.

Muster Roll of Tp. 2. Ennetown 7 Oct 1784
nil.

Ennetown Union Cemetery

John. d. July 1, 1832 at 77 yr. 11 mo. 15 dy (b. Jul 16, 1754)
Elizabeth, wife of Henry Ham, d. Aug. 27, 1831, at 37 yr. 8 dy.

Muster Roll of Tp. 3 (Fredericksburgh) 6 Oct 1784

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John Harm U.S.
born 16 July, 1754



1831-1864

- 1834, Feb. 22 Signed a number of Militia Certificates for Mr. Philip Ham.
- 1841, Mar. 15 Election commenced at Bath - Messrs. Cartwright & Ham candidates
- Mar. 16 Mr. Benjamin Ham withdrew and protested against the Election. Cartwright 125 majority
- 1843 Feb. 7 George Ham, Esq., of Cobourg, died sudden, two hours illness.
- Sep. 26 Mr. John Ham died at night (Methodist local Preacher).
- 1845, Apr. 4 Old Mrs. Elizabeth Ham died aged 82 years.
- Apr. 5 The widows Ham buried.
- Dec. 28 Mr. Milo Ham died.
- 1847, Sept. 3 Philip Ham, Esq., of Belleville, died.
- 1853, May 11 Mr. Henry Hamm, of Fredericksburg died aged 64 years.
- July 24 Mr. Titus Ham visiting here.
- 1859 Dec. 8 John Richard, son of the late Philip Ham, Esq., of Belleville, died aged 8 years, 9 months, 5 days.
- 1855 Oct. 4 Mr. Peter Ham, only son of the late Mr. Peter Ham, of Bath, died of Typhus Fever in the 27th year of his age.
- Dec. 2 Mr. Titus B. Ham and Miss Emily Hogeboom of Ernestown married
- 1856 Sept 30 The eldest daughter of Benjamin Ham, Esq., eloped at night with a young man by the name of Shaver; they were overtaken at Kingston by the father, and she refused to return home without a husband, and they were married in Kingston.
- Oct. 1 Mr. Shaver and Miss Jane Ham, eldest daughter of Benjamin Ham, Esq., married in Kingston.
- 1857, June 1 Mr Hooper of Newburgh and Miss Ham, second daughter of Benjamin Ham, Esq., of Ernestown, married (Census of 1857 calls her Emily)
- 1859, Jan. 26 Richard Ham, Esq., of Fredericksburgh, died of Cancer aged 55 years.
- Nov. 4 Mrs Richard Ham, Esq., widow died A. M. - Her husband died 26 Jan'y. last
- 1863, Oct. 1 Mr. George Henry, son of Benjamin Ham, Esq., and Sarah Ann, daughter of Robert Aylsworth, Esq., all of Ernestown, married by the Rev. Isaac B. Aylsworth.

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
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partment of Justice at... while Mayor T. B. Angrove was also present during the latter part of the evening, entering whole-heartedly as usual into the spirit of the occasion. During the evening a telegram was read from Brig-Gen. W. S. Hughes, Supt. of Penitentiaries, in which he expressed the greatest regret at being unable to be present. The committee in charge consisted of W. Archibald, L. Walsh, A. Pullen, E. G. Taylor, E. O'Neill and J. Donoghue, while among the other officials who did so much to make the evening a success were Warden C. Pousford, Deputy Warden Tucker, Dr. W. G. Anglin and Rev. Hilyard Smith. Among the ladies who assisted very greatly in the serving of refreshments and other matters in which the committee might possibly have been otherwise handicapped, were the three matrons, the Misses E. H. Robinson, V. Prizzelli and A. Allaire. The whole function was most enjoyable, and the many guests will look forward with the greatest pleasure to the next occasion upon which the officials of the Penitentiary act as hosts.

The Barricfield Home and School Club held a very successful tea and sale on Wednesday evening, the hall being prettily decorated with flowers, and many good things were sold to the eager buyers. The following tables were ably taken care of being: Door, Miss McHaffie, Fancy work, Mrs. E. Murray, Miss E. Dowler, Home-made, Mrs. J. McCartney, Mrs. G. Hewitt, Mrs. R. Gray, Mrs. W. McKinnon. Candy table, Mrs. G. Rolffe, Mrs. N. Stanton, Jr., Mrs. F. McCoy, Tea table, Mrs. J. Merchant, Mrs. F. Knappp, Mrs. A. Leader, assisted by Misses M. Partell, M. Batty, N. Warmington R. Warmington, J. Gallivan, E. Patterson, E. Walsh, D. Burnside. The ice cream and flowers, Mrs. G. Warmington. The lucky numbers were won by: Boobie prize, Miss E. Dowler Doll, Miss Elsie Wash, Buffet scarf, Miss Mary Batty. Comforter, Mrs. E. Ferris, Pine street. The sum of \$59.00 was realized.

Misses Nellie and Evelyn Day, motored to Belleville and Tweed on Wednesday, with their cousin, W. R. Aylesworth, Cataraqui.

COL. GEO. HAM
CALLED BY DEATH

Well-known Publicist Passed
Away in Montreal
Early This Morning

Montreal, April 16.—George Ham, publicist and mentor of the Canadian Pacific Railway, died at 1.15 this morning.

Colonel Ham, who was in his seventy-ninth year, had been ill since



COL. GEORGE HAM

November, 1924, and for the past six months had been confined to his bed.

Colonel Ham is survived by one son, C. Norman Ham of Montreal, two daughters, Mrs. L. M. Beard of Montreal, and Mrs. W. S. Burley of Vancouver; and two, sisters, Miss Alice B. Ham of Whitby, Ont., and Mrs. Charles Nourse of Bridgeburg, Ont. He married Miss Martha Blow of Whitby, who died in 1905.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in St. John's Anglican Church, Whitby, Ont., and interment will take place in Whitby cemetery in the family vault beside the body of Mrs. Ham who died in 1905. Services will be held at St. John's church tomorrow at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Macdonald will officiate, the vicar-general will read the epistle, the vicar-general will read the gospel, which is the 11th of John, and the vicar-general will read the 11th of John, which is the 11th of John.

Meeting in Toronto To-day, Issued Statement Afternoon to Effect That Changes in Budget Disastrous to Auto Industry and Threatened Domestic and Export Trade—Entire Protection Removed and Effect Will Be Felt in Many With Consequent Unemployment.

Toronto, April 16.—The plant of General Motors at Oshawa suspended operations to-day and thousand employees were temporarily out of work. On arrival at the factory they found the following not played:

"On account of the tariff changes the entire p
closed indefinitely until the company is able to arriv
intelligent conclusion as to what future course may
sidered advisable." R. S. McLaughlin, President
company, declined to make any comment.

Disastrous To Auto Industry.

Representatives of all the motor car manufacturers in Canada as well as the makers of parts are meeting in Toronto to-day at 4.10, issued a statement regarding the changes made in the tariff yesterday in they stated:

"It is the unanimous view of those present that budget is disastrous to the industry and threatens domestic and export trade. An analysis of the situation closes the fact that the whole of the protection afforded the automobile industry has been wiped out in one year because the reduction of duties is greater than the duties that existed between the duties paid by the manufacturer's material and that collected on the cars imported. The automotive industry finds itself to-day with the entire protection removed against the mass production of American factories and with an actual premium on imported cars."

Many Workmen Affected,

The statement says in part:

"The operation of new tariff will result immediately in certain cars and models which have heretofore been manufactured in Canada being forthwith imported. The effect of this will be felt in a wide number of cars in Canada during the present week and the week following which will result cannot be accurately forecasted at present time.

"The change has been made at a time when the dealers' stocks of new and used cars are greater than at other times of the year and the automobile dealers will lose millions of dollars on their stocks of used cars."

CHANGES IN AUTO DUTY ARE STAGGERING

Ottawa, April 16. — Representatives of automobile industries gathered here to learn at first hand what treatment the Government was

It is learned that some of the largest giving, their industries in the budget, in fact at the Chateau Laurier after Mr. Robb's speech and discussed the situation. Later G. T. A. Russell, president of the Automotive Industries Association, says that the Government will not be able to provide the draw-back provided by the Government.

who died in 1906. Services were held in Montreal tonight at Wray's undertaking parlors and at 11.45 p.m. the remains will be started for Whitty on a special train which is scheduled to arrive at Whitty at 9.45 tomorrow. A large number of railway officials and newspapermen will accompany the body from here.

Colonel Ham was reported dead in some papers many years ago. Being a humorist he took it as a rich joke, clipped out the item, framed it and hung it in his office in the publicity department of the Canadian Pacific Railway. He used to say that when things looked blue he would glance at the obituary notice and think: "Oh well, things could easily be worse. This might have been true." George Ham carried this humor and philosophy into everything he did in the course of a long life in which he played many parts.

To illustrate his consideration of others, it is related that George Ham and another man were working as reporters. The staff had to be reduced and the editor decided to discharge George's confrere who was a married man. George when he heard about it at once went to the editor and resigned so that the other man could be kept at work.

George Henry Ham was born at Trenton, Ont., Aug. 23, 1847. When only 14 he joined the Canadian militia and was prepared to fight over the Trent affair. In 1867 he saw service during the Fenian raids and received the medal for these campaigns. In 1885 he acted as correspondent for the Toronto Mail during the Riel rebellion. He was present with General Middleton at Fish Creek and was on the steamer North-west at Boutouche when she ran the blockade of rebel fire. Recognition of his military experiences came in 1914, during the world war, when he was appointed an honorary colonel. The colonel had fighting blood in his veins because his forbears were United Empire Loyalists and fought on the British side during the American Revolutionary war, afterwards

sell, president of the Automobile Industries of Canada and of the Willys-Overland Co., gave out the following statement:

"The changes are so staggering, and the results so far-reaching to the 600 firms and their 22,000 em-

emigrating to Canada in order to re-main British subjects.

George Ham early turned to newspaper work. He was sub reporter on the Whitty (Ont.) Chronicle in 1865. His recollections of elections in those early days dealt with Sir John A. Macdonald and George Brown. In 1875, after working on newspapers in Uxbridge and Guelph-Ontario, he went West. He started on his venturesome trip with \$4 in his pocket. Landing in Winnipeg, then a village of 1,000 persons, his money was just giving out when he obtained employment on the Manitoba Free Press, where he rose to the position of city editor, breaking away later to publish the Winnipeg Tribune. Ill health forced him out of the newspaper game and he was given the post of registrar of deeds for Selkirk, Man. The job, he said, did not interest him much. He wanted to be registrar of misdeeds, he confessed, and when the job was abolished he was not sorry that, as his health was restored, he could get back into newspaper work. Sixteen years later he joined the publicity department of the C.P.R. In the meantime he had been an alderman and school trustee in Winnipeg.

BANK MANAGER SUICIDES

Found in Basement of Oshawa Institution Shot Through Head

Oshawa, Ont., April 16.—J. C. Anderson, 61 years of age, manager of the branch of the Bank of Montreal at the corner of Bond and Simcoe Streets, this city, was found shot through the head yesterday afternoon in the basement of the bank with the discharged revolver by his side.

get view the reduction in with consternation. Many who make the majority parts in Canada and so with the drawback and will severely affected.

GREAT DIRIGIBLE LOST IN ST

But After 17 Hours Succeeded in Reaching Airdrome in Leningrad

Leningrad, April 16.—The Italian-built polar dirigible the Amundsen-Ellsworth is being refitted with three engines here to-day in preparation for her final flight to Spitzbergen having been lost for the part of seventeen hours yesterday on the voyage from Oslo, Norway. The big bag arrived at the Tromsø airdrome at 8.30 o'clock last night. Little difficulty was experienced in safely housing her in the hangar, where she is likely to remain for a fortnight.

Throughout yesterday representatives of the Government, Consuls in Leningrad, members of the social organizations and of peasants from the surrounding villages waited for the arrival of the dirigible.

Ice Weakening Fast

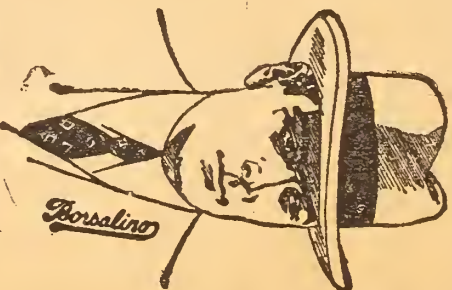
The ice at this end of Lake Superior is weakening fast, and it was reported that there is a crack in the ice at the head of Wolfe Island at the foot of Simcoe Island. Garden Island there is a large island in the ice which extends for a hundred feet in length. It has been crossing in punts past few days but can still stand solid ice at the foot of West

V. F. GOURDIER

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Mrs. Agnes Welch, proprietress of the Gananque Inn, has reached Montreal from Florida, completely recovered, her friends will be glad to learn, from her recent severe illness.

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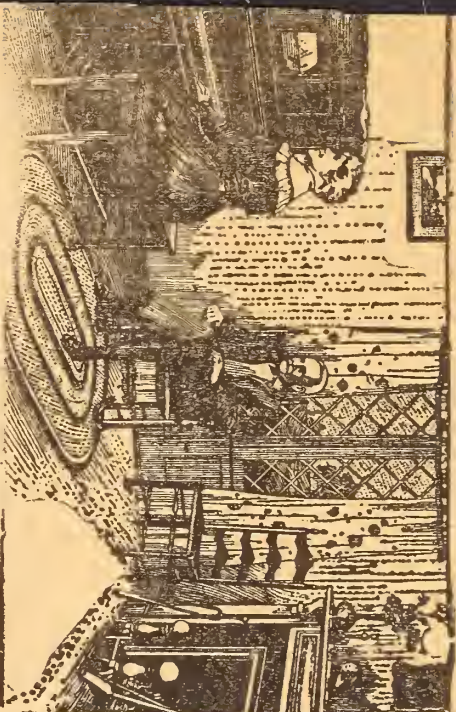
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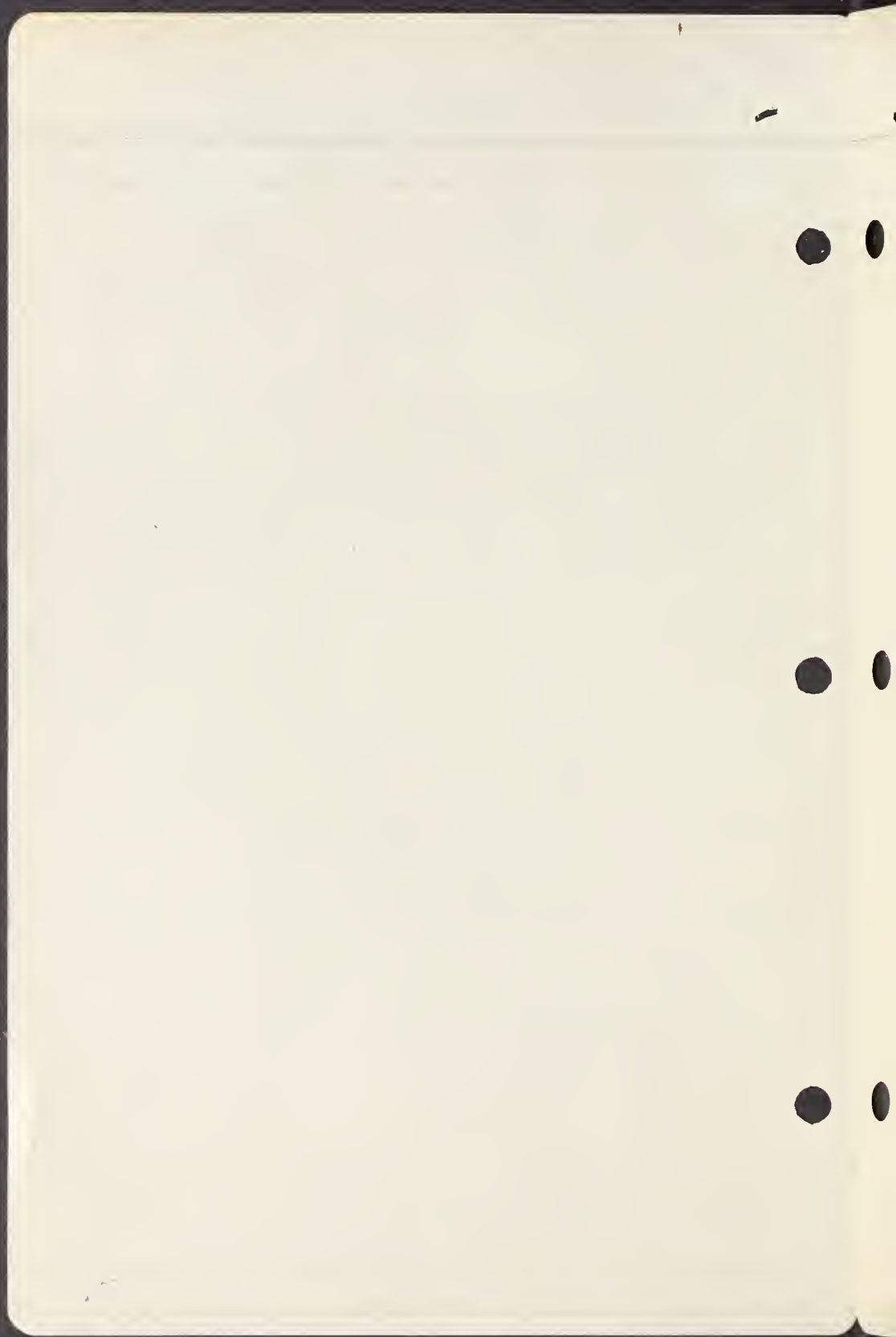
Hough Scr. Bk 4. p 19 Mrs R. D. Finlay nee Eliza Ham
April 1904
of Camden East

B. 1817? sister of Peter, John & Ann + Mrs. Rev)
~~Macdonald~~ Campbell, mother of Mrs. J. Macdonald
of Naperville.

Her husband was a son of an officer of the British Army
and died many years ago

For a time they resided in Bath, from whence they
removed to Camden East. Of late deceased &
her daughter, Mrs. Perry, spent the summers in St.
Thomas where her two surviving sons live, Messrs.
James P. & Philip Finlay, and the winter season
at her home in Camden East

Died April 28, 1904 in her 87th year.



John Ham

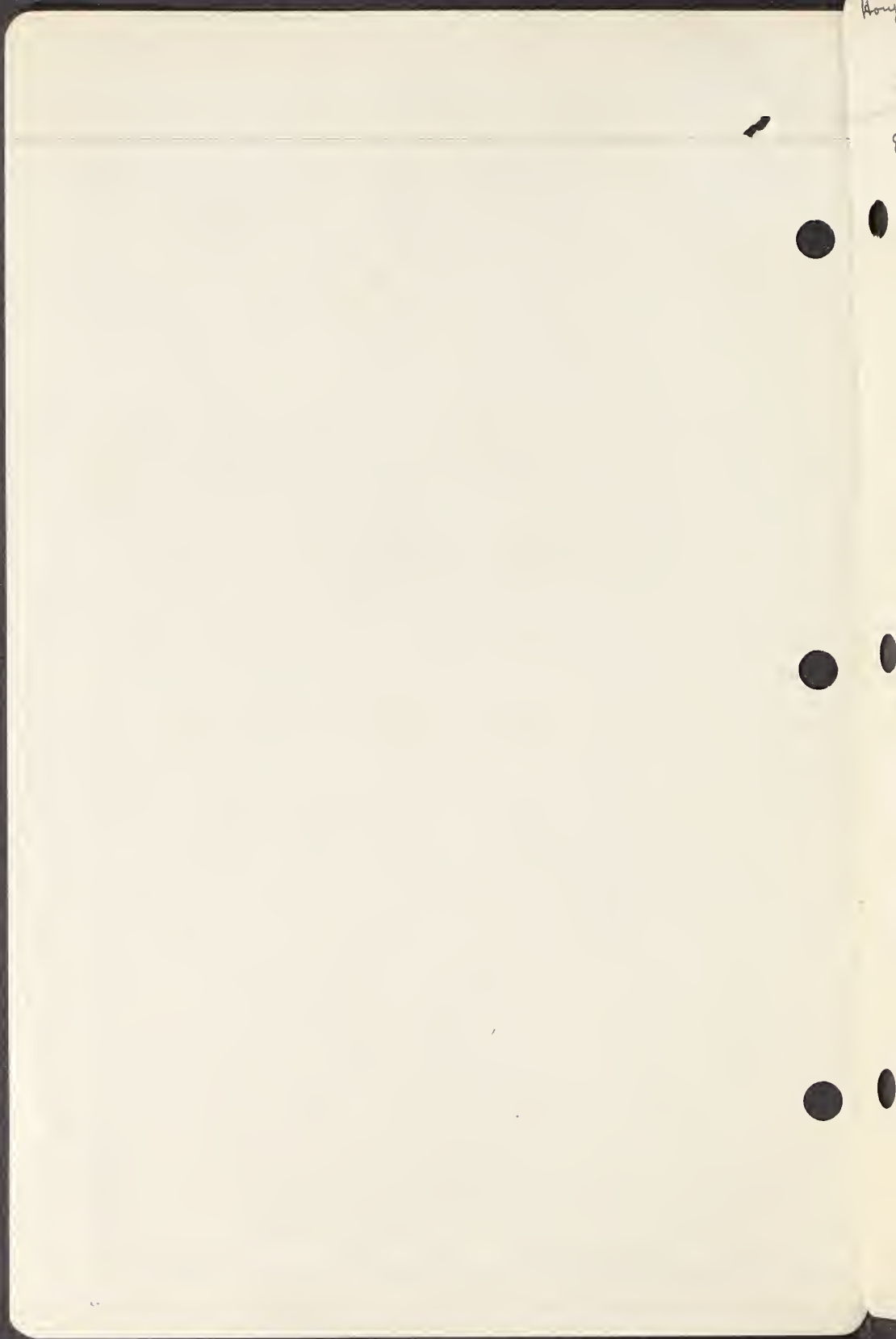
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Pioneer life on Bay Quinte 939



of Belleville

Elder son of the late Ira Ham, of South Fredericksburg
where he was born in 1852

Practised as a dentist in Picton some years ago, &
of late years resided in Belleville

Survived by a widow (& children). She is dau. of the
late Paul Beckett, of Belleville

1. F. B. Ham, of Calgary.

2. Mrs. Arthur M. Crane, of New York.

Bros + sister

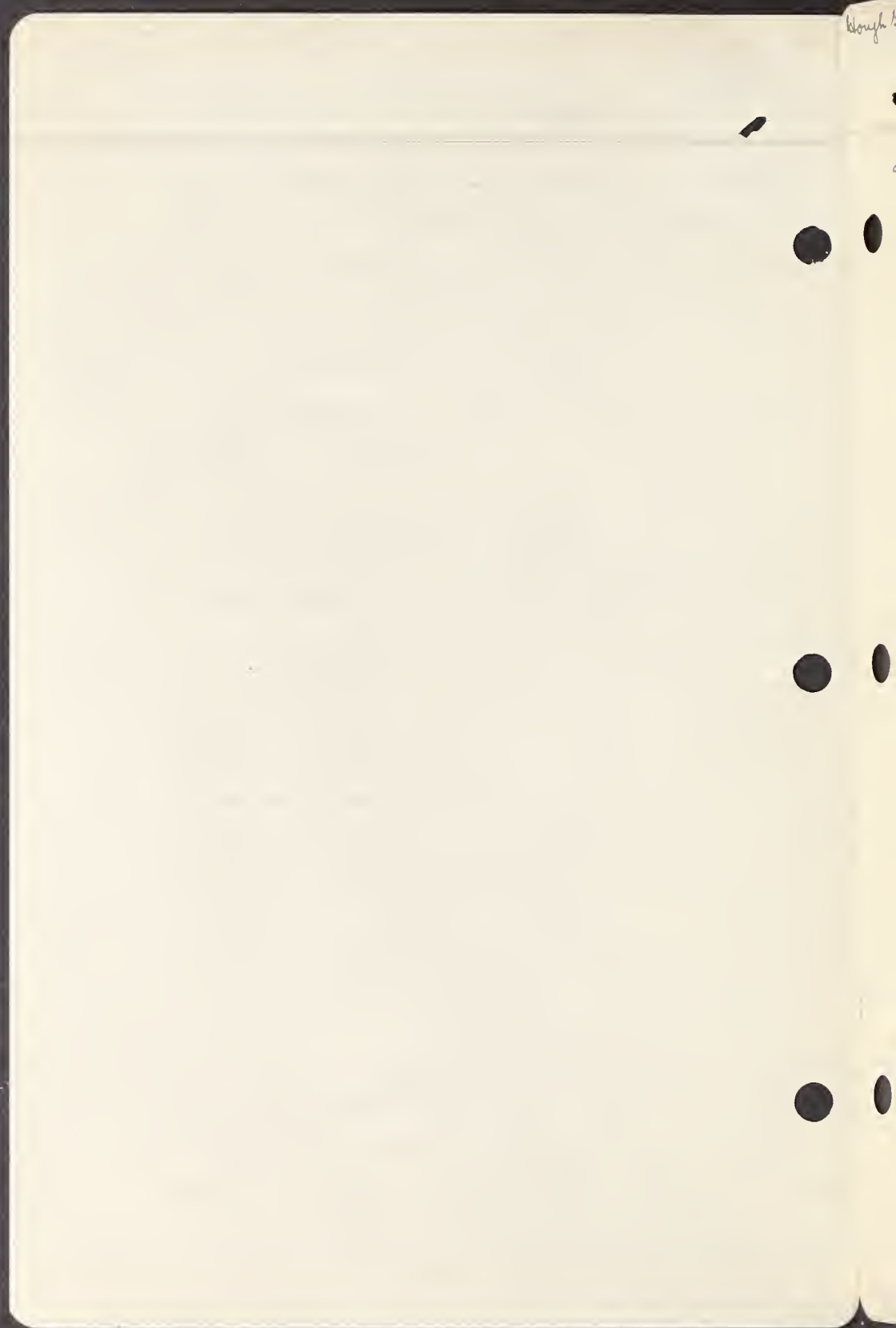
1. A. E. Ham, of Winnipeg.

2. Milton Ham, of British Columbia.

3. Mrs. Wm Joyce, of Nanaimo.

Died June 18, 1919 at his residence 283 George St
Belleville.

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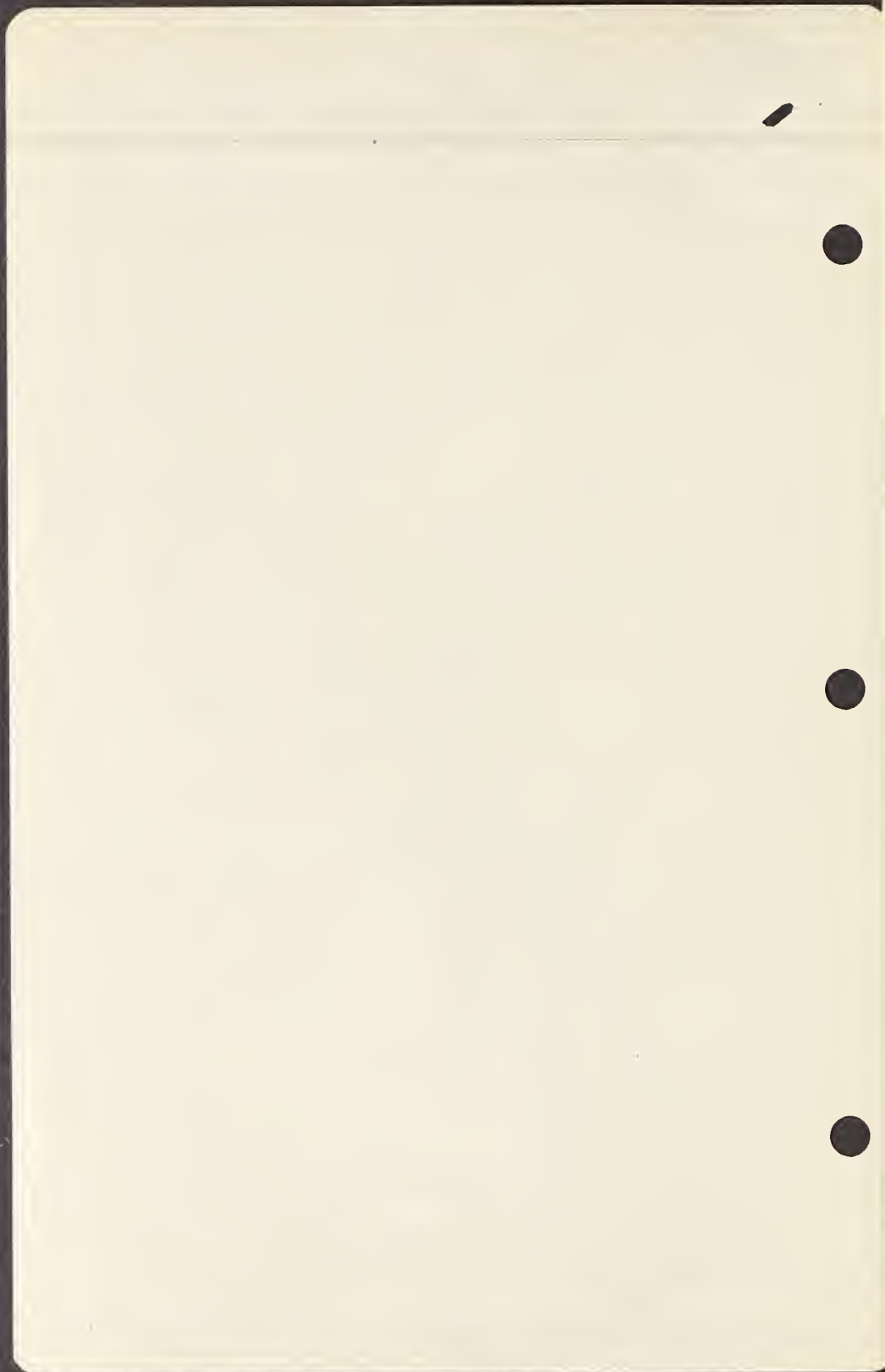
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Mrs. Donald Ham

of South Napanee

Died suddenly June 8th 1919 aged 73 years.

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1
Ham

Ham, John = Elizabeth → Henry² bp 4.26.1789
Peter² bp 1.1.1792 = Rebecca
→ John inf bur² 11.28.1820
Hannah Elvira inf
bur² 2.26.1821
George² bp 10.20.1793
Mary² bp 2.28.1796
John = Esther → Simeon³ bp 2.8.1809

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Soldier Butler's Rangers; after the
reduction he removed to New Bruns-
wick, from whence he has lately
returned p. letter from R. Church,
24 Jan., 1872

P. B. Q

John p. 939

L. B. O

nil

St. George's

nil.

Subsistence for Mackay's loyal Vols. 3 Sep - 24 Oct 1777
pte John.

Lennox & Addington Wills

John No 1704 Blk E.

Executor: Simeon Ham

(Rev John
d. 26th 9. 1843) Legatees: Simeon, George, Ira, Zina, John &
six daurs Eleanor & Rebecca Ham.

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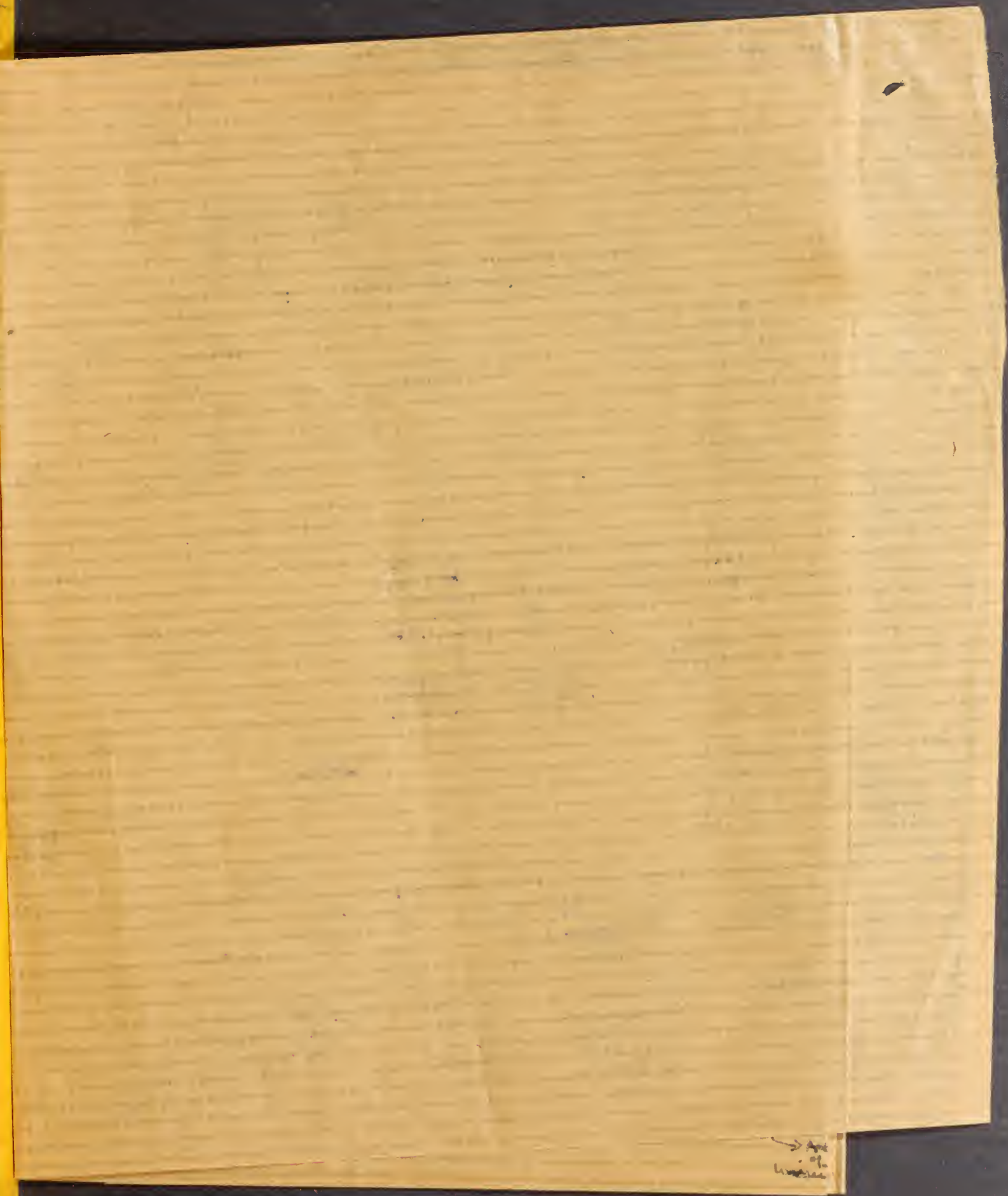
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Will

of

Edward

Cassallen



(Rev.) John =
1786
26.9.1843

Esther Bradshaw
8.1792
23.5.1861

Ebenezer Perry = 14.4.1840
3.9.1850
Charles Perry 1852
1872
James of N.Y. State

1846
9.6.1919
SP

Philip = Mary
1822 Johnson
1895

Norman B
1853
1922

Myra of
Manitota
1851
1834
Sarah J
Langdon
1852-1924

Henrietta
28.7.1849
22.4.1935
Mrs R
MacPherson
26.5.1840
9.11.1911
Henry James
25.12.1869
19.1.1893

Sarah Ann
unm.
of Nash

Clara
= McAppell
of
Rochester

Ebenezer
= Caroline
10.7.1828
5.4.1913

Simon Perry = 27.3.1831
- 1890
To Savannah Mo
in 1867
Elizabeth
Scott
23.9.1812
17.3.1908

August
Rambough

of
Mo.

Esther
Johnson
of
Ladonia
Mo.

Harriet Eliza
Chamberlain
1838
1922
= Mailland
Chamberlain
7.1840
20.10.1882
of Alberta
can

James
of
Mrs Gilbert
McDaniel
of
Savannah
Mo

John
of
Helena
Mont

Wm Phelps =

George

Alfred
25.10.1843
18.3.1884

John
16.7.1845
18.8.1885

Sarah
13.6.1847
23.3.1888

John Ham =
16.7.1754
1.7.1832

Elizabeth
4.4.1818

Henry =
bp 26.4.1769
of Fredericksburg
d. 11.5.1853
(Elizabeth) Perry
19.8.1794
27.8.1831
= 6.5.1833

Fanny Farnsworth

Agnes
1920
Es W Shibles
of
Woodstock
mrs Mabel J.A

J. Bailey =
1860
1931
M.B. Bailey
12.1888
9.2.1911

Abith Denabough
1763
1845 (C. Diary)

Philip = Fanny Butler
29.3.1800
3.9.1847
of Pullsville

Benjamin =
4.4.1802
8.11.1867

Rhoda des
1811
7.5.1901

see Census of 1857

John Richard
3.3.1845
8.12.1893

Jane
1835
= 1.10.1856
in Shaver

Emma
1840
= 1.6.1857
in Hoopes
of Hawthorn

Geo. H. = 21.10.1863
15.8.1841 Sarah Ann
13.12.1868 Angloraith
26.5.1842
1910

George
Mandy
6.7.1864
12.6.1895

Benj. Geo =
11.9.1865
21.11.1934

Minnie
Sprinkle
1865
1934

Benj
Herman
1876

see Cla

Eleanor Prueger
1823
1909

Martha Jane E
1854
1927

Delores =
of Shurlow
Mary Casey

Sarah C John D

Fredricka
3.181
14.7.188

Charl
18.6.
dentist
Biller
Miss B

see Cla

Wm J. = 1st
Frances H Wright
1880
1926

= 2nd

SP

Morrow

(Rev.) John
178
26.9.184

Peter = Rebecca Lockwood
b. 1.1.1792 1800
12.1.1829 1886
of Amherst

Simon Peter = 1873 Mary Fred
1843 1850.882
18.10.1834 1.12.1849
6.4.1845

Stanley Charles 7.7.1828 1958
Mabel Augusta 22.11.1879
Arthur Charles 8.8.1863

Charles
Barnes
1858

John D
J. 12
Ex-Warden
b. 1828
d. 1893

June
1818
9.4.1900

Campbell

Peter 1828
4.10.1855
S.P.?
d. Repner
mills

John Kenneth Sarah Eliza
1828 1828 1828
d. 26.11.1810 d. young
bur. Bath

Josephine
b. 1829-30 J. Hooper
21.10.1904

John P
b. 1850

Simon Peter

- 1890
To Savannah Mo
in 1867

Alameda
Haight
1827
4.6.1868

John
1833
1903
N. 7th

Zina =
Napanee
9.1835
25.4.1911

Mary Miller
1892
dan. Saml &
Amanda (Hawley)
miller

East R. Kenneth Milton
1852 (Canniff) 1854
1919 1866
1866
1866

Arthur E George I. Mary
d. 6.4.1914 26.5.1914
Rott Mel
Brisco
Harry den
see Amos file

Anna Jane
20.6.1855
24.1.1856
1856
1931

John S =
1867
11.1949

Maj. Douglas Kenneth
of Toronto

Milton
7. P. Mrs. Arthur
Grange
of New York

Jacob =
of Bath Mercy Fairfield

Richard =
23.9.1804
26.1.1859
of Canaan 4.

Eliza
26.2.1824
Elizabeth
d. 1816
after 1820
= Furlong

Perry
8.3.1
of Kansas
+ Lupton

S
of Ho
9.2

Elizabeth =
Elisha
Sells

John Ann Eliza Ephraim Orrille Edward of So Reddington Abisha =
(?) 7.12.1903 Solomon

Martha Elzth. Geo A Simon Jos Wm

(Rev.) John
26.9.18

h Blanchard
11.1859

George =
bp 20.10.1793
was he of Cobourg
d 7.2.1843?

Elizabeth Ham

= Chas.
Nourse
of
Bridgeburg

Alice B.
of
Whitby

of this family

NORMAN

is Col Geo H Stam
b 23.8.1847
d 16.4.1925

= Martha Stow
of Whitby
d 1905

Chas.
Nourse
of
Whitby

husb. Mrs W. S. Buxley
of Whitby

Simon =
b 27/4
1809
city was
see cut

Rebecca
dan Rev Geo Ham
7.1.1830
21.1.1910

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Simon 1858

Simon 1840

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To Savannah
in 1867

against
Rambough

no. Ingh

Chas Edward

Cynthia =

Billingsworth

Martha =

Rebecca =

= Edmund Hooper 10.3.1904

Bayard Dettler
21.8.1816
24.6.1890

Perry H

Geo
Wain

Geo
Hooper

Cavalier
Hooper

George, Jacob, Bayard, Dettler
1845
1803

with Hamley
 born 6.11.1795
 Mary bp. 28.2.1796
 1881
 Elizabeth 7.8.1808
 1814 = Peter Perry
 Whitby
 Lindella
 12.5.1815
 Mary Perry

1858 = Mary Jane
 14.4.1832
 1909
 Wm Vrooman
 of Camden
 1865
 Ellen
 Dr H. P. Vrooman
 of Napanee
 = Rose Cathcart
 = William Rang
 T. M. Barry
 of Temoath
 Mary Perry Josephine

Eleanor
 11.1824
 N.W.
 24.6.1910
 Constance
 N.W.
 Perry Truax
 Ham
 of V. line
 3.11.1851
 22.10.1919
 Rebecca Josephine

(Rev.) John

26-9-11

h Blanchard

11-1859

= Cl
Nora
of
Bridge

Summary =

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city no

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Rebecca

dan Reutherham

7-1-1830

21-1-1910

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T. T. Power
of Winnipeg

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To Savannah

in 1867

August
Rambough

no.

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Chas Edward

Cynthia

Billings

Edman

Geo
Wain

Geo
Wain

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Hoo

Data re parentage of John Ham July 16 1757 in Dutchess Valley,
possibly Albany County; mar. abt 1784 Elizabeth Dunsbaugh
or Dunsbaugh, or Duntzback

^{by Capt. John's 11th}
He enlisted with Peter's Queens Royal Rangers 4 Aug 1777 & left
22 Aug 1777. In Nov 1781 joined 2nd Regt. N.Y. M. & served
until 24 Jan 1784. Settled in Dutchess County Township
& his name, with no comments, in muster roll Oct 1784.
Doubtless was about getting married. That son John was
born 1786

Went from Peter's Q. R. Rangers, after its reorganization at Cam-
bripton, to Hamilton's Royal Volunteers, with which unit he
served in the battle of Red Bank Sept 15 to 24 Oct 1777, &
participated in the Battle of Mifflin.

War Office Papers.

2nd King's Royal Regiment of New York, about 27 Jan 1783
Colonel John Ham, age 26: 5' 10" h. in America 7 years service
(born 1756)

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